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D EPORT FALL N OF MAZATLAN. west Coast of Mexico Reported.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Mexico
City dispatch to the New York Herald reports that the rebels have captured Mazatlan, one of the most important ports of the west coast of Mexico. It also was reported that the rebels

SCHOONER ON ROCKS. Vessel Becomes Unmanageable Off San Francisco and Is Towed Into Port.

[BT 'A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28,—He steering gear becoming unmanageable while bucking a strong tide in passing through the Golden Gate, the steam schooner Alcatraz, bound for Point Arena, struck a submerged rock near Point Bonita tonight.

Capt. Kruse was endeavoring to take the vessel out through the north channel, and just at the time he got where the current was the strongest Alcatraz was whirled about and her bow struck on a rock. The schooner was towed back to

SAY DOCTORS WERE CRUEL,

Two Suffragettes on Trial for Arson Complain About Way Their Finger Prints Were Taken. [BY CASLE AND A. P. 70 THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Two suffra of the cruelty of the doctors and male warders is an attempt to overcome their resistance to having their finger prints taken. The magistrale prom-

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) McAdoo's Offer anks. (2) Shank Resigns as Mayor of Indianapolis. beland Notifies Washington of a Corner in Potatoes. Mexico. (5) The Currency Bill. (6) Stefansson's Schooner Wrecked.

TELECRAPH NEWS. CTORIAL CREAM SHEET. "Fixing" of Lyman Jury.
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for All Automobiles.

CENERAL EASTERN. Leading English anti-vivisactionist declared the ghost of her dead terrier often sat down on the hearth rug.

An American missionary just returned from the workers of her republic are the workers of the republic are the workers.

MEXICO. The Twentieth U. S. Infantry will leave Utah today for El Paso, Tex., for duty on the Mexican border.

A large detachment of the troops of Gen. Villa have left Juarez for an attack on Chihuahua.

Huerta summoned the managers of the banks in Mexico City to meet him to devise ways of raising money to meet the obligations of the Mexican National Railways.

cen. Vina have set justed to an activation of the half at Ninth street and this afternoon.

Coast branch of the Americal Association met here yesheith annual convention.

The Long Beach preacher, the Police yesterday that he ribbed of \$400 on a train lord.

WASHINGTON. The line of the

Hotel was sold yesterday million, a large tract of washington in 1751 has been gone over by modern surveyors and found to be absolutely accurate.

absolutely accurate.

Representative suffragists from all over the country flock to the capital for mammoth convention.

FOREIGN. Unionist leaders invaded Dublin and addressed large meetings which were followed by much disorder.

A delegation of Mexicans has visited the Vatican in the hope of inducing the behalf of their are at San Bernardino yes-country with the United States.

A POST OFFICE AND A PARTY

CORNERING POTATOES.

"Spuds" to Become a Dencacy.

Dublin Hears Washington May Quarantine the Irish Output.

Canada Initiates an Inquiry Into the High Cost of Living.

Congressman Finds Fifty-five Per Cent. of the Eggs in Storage.

phase of the cost-of-living problem was brought to the attention of the Department of Agriof the Irish Board of Agriculture, told Secretary Houston that speculators in the large cities of the United year's short American potato crop and planning to hold out for high prices, counting upon the existing quarantin against potatoes from many foreign

Gill is here to urge the removal of the embargo on potatoes from his country and has received private advices from various sources on the potato situation in America. He inists that the powdery scab found on potatoes imported from Ireland is recause for a quarantine, because potatoes imported from Ireland is a cause for a quarantine, because similar blemish already is common the United States, and declares the continuance of the embargo will contribute to the growing cost of living Secretary Houston and the Federal Horticultual Board held a confee ence after Gill's statement, but a action was anneumed.

Representative McKellar of Termemess, author, of a pending bill.

products.

It is said that a preliminary inquiry has revealed the fact that 55 per cent. of the present egg supply held in storage is in the hands of the great packers of the country. the country.
LETTER OF PRAISE.

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Letters and telegrams poured in from all parts of the country, individuals, associations of various kinds and business men praising the department's effort to break high food prices; by proceedings against the alleged combination of cold-storage dealers.

Housewives who say they have felt the oppressive hand of high prices in many ways wrote telling of their individual experiences, and heads of organizations which have taken an active part in trying to reduce the living cost expressed eagerness to tell what they knew. Many of the letters contained accusations against the packers of Chicago, and charged them Long Beach police pursued their quest in search of the men who have been robbing homes and two more men were arrested. Loot recovered tends to show that the gang has been operating gen-erally over Southern California. South Pasadenans are excited over the prospect of having to pay more for water service. The Pasadena concern which has been furnishing a considerable proportion of the population has given notice of its discontent with existing rates. ters contained accusations against the packers of Chicago, and charged them with responsibility for cold-storage prices. Others blamed the middlemen, but there were few letters which did not express the conviction that this campaign would disclose some sort of nation-wide co-operation sort of nation-wide co-operation which could be reached by the depart-

> THE CANUCKS TO INVESTIGATE.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Dr. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health, who has resigned, says he will sue John F. Neylan of the State Board of Health for recent alleged utterances.

A Pueblo Indian who sued for damages in Santa Fe, alleging he was deprived of his right to vote, lost the suit. The Pacific Mail steamer Nile arrived in San Francisco after having been delayed four days by a storm. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—The Ca adon government will shortly create a commission to inquire into the high cost of living, according to an Ottawa dispatch to the Montreal Herald The dispatch says statistical experts of the Labor Department have been making a searching analysis of prices throughout the dominion and comparing them with those of other countries, especially the United States, it is said the naming of the commission has been left to T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labor.

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"A halt should be called," he said, "upon further governmental investition into the past crimes into the past crimes in the looting of corporations. The slate should be wiped clean and the work of reframing and strengthening the laws to make impossible repetitions of previous offenses should be begun with a general amnesty to past of refeders not yet apprehended.

"The currency bill now pending in the Senate should be passed.

"Give the railroads living rates, or they will perish while we are reframing the laws under which they are looked to the currency bill now pending in the Senate should be passed.

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The party was returning from a Thanksgiving visit to Oakdale, where Halloway formerly conducted a news-paper and were en route to Sacra-mento to pay a flying surprise visit to Halloway's parents.

MORE INFANTRY TO BORDER. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Twentieth United States Infantry, 800 men, under command of Lieut.-Col. Frederick Perkins, will entrain here at 9:30 a.m., tomorrow, for El Paso, Tex., for border patrol duty,

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Samuel Untermyer,

a delivered last night in Springfield, Mass., stated fourteen co obey and obedience of which he declares will restore confidence in the United States and renew prosperity's lease of life in all sections of the country.

"CLEAN SLATE, START ANEW," IS THE ADVICE OF UNTERMYER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

torates.

'Make it a criminal offense for any officer or director of a corporation to borrow from or make a profit off his corporation.

"Prohibit national banks and interstate corporations from having interlocking directors in potentially competing corporations.

"Destroy holding companies.

"Give minority stockholders representation in the directorates of their corporations.

corporations.

"Place railroad reorganizations under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the

CAMERA MEN ARRESTED FOR "SNAPPING" WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, Nov. 28.—President Wilson and those who left Washington with him today for this city arrived here shortly before 7 e'clock tonight. The President's visit here is in response to the invitation to attend the Army-Navy football to attend the Army-Navy football arrest and took flashlights of the party. Secret service men took the

courts.

"Compel the incorporation of stock exchanges so that the books of their members may be subject to government inspection.

"Enforce complete publicity of all morning for Europe; Secretary of the attended the theater.

OFFERS AID TO BANKS!

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For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

MccAdoo Fears for Currency Bill.

Veiled Warning to Banks No to Restrict the Flow of Money.

Democrats Hope to Get Their Policy Measure in Shape Next Week.

Demand Loans in New York Reach the Highest Price for November:

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES] d ASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Sec tary McAdoo issued a statem tonight declaring that bar throughout the country reported be restricting credits in order to me the provisions of the expected cur-rency law are making a mistake. He announced that the resources in the treasury would be at the disposal the banks to aid them in complying with the new law when it is put of

the statute books.

The statement in part, said: "The Secretary expressed the comviction that the new law would imp the transfers of capital and reserve to the proposed Federal reserve ba would be accomplished with little

holding crop-moving deposits postponement, for thirty days, time for beginning repayment that payments might comment the 15th of January, 1914, inst on the 15th of December next, a provided."

CALL MONEY RATES

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE patch.] Call money rates in Wall, street went as high as 10 per cent.

patch.] Call money rates in Wall, street went as high as 10 per cent. in consequence of the heavy shipments of gold to Canada, the transfer of funds to San Francisco and the approach of the end of the month with the necessity on the part of the banks to prepare for the December 1 disbursements.

Until the beginning of this week the current rate for call loans was around 3 per cent. On Monday the market began to show the first signs of a drawing down of reserves and the effort of the banks to better their position by calling loans. The known movements of money indicated today that the banks had loaned about \$20,000,000 in cash this week. They received from the interior \$13,218,000, and shipped out \$11,908,000, including \$5,060,000 in national bank notes sent to Washington for redemption. In addition they sent \$12,700,000 in gold coin to Canada, \$1,400,000 through the subtreasury to San Francisco, and \$105,000 to New Orleans and other points.

Ordinary disbursements by the subtreasury for customs, etc., aggregated \$17,455,000.

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Besides the money sent to San Francisco in the early part of the week, \$1,300,000 was sent there to day. Because of the cash usually withdraws from the banks over the country around the first of the month, the bank statement tomorrow is expected to show an even larger falling off in cash than \$20,000,000.

GLASS DEFENDS CURRENCY BILL.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Carter Glass irman of the House Committee on Banking, defended tonight the Owens-Banking, defended tonight the Owens-Glass Currency Bill before an audience composed largely of the men who recently heard Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank of New York condemn the bill. Mr. Glass spoke at the annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Mr. Glass called "absurd" the characterization of the proposed Federal reserve notes as flat money.

In addition to the other securi-

(Continued on Third Page.)

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VILLA'S TROOPS

LEAVING JUAREZ

Army Is Now in Motion for

Attack on Chihuahua.

With Rest of His Men.

IN BEHALF OF MEXICO

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in Hope of Enlisting the Good Offices of the B.

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(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Although Pius X Strongly Desires Peace.

D OME, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dis- country is not as des

LIKENS PEONS UNTO SLAVES.

Economic Situation Blamed for Mexico's Unrest.

"Observer" Attributes Revolt to General Discontent.

Poorer Classes in Rebellion at Loss of Lands.

BY OBSERVER.

The supporters of the Huerta orders existing in Mexico have no onomic causes, being mainly the sult of political ambitions and the advantage which the disorderly elent of the population will always take of such opportunities.

While political ambition and love

disorder play a prominent part the underlying cause of the revolu-tion is the discontent existing among a large part of the peon class, the a large part of the peon class, the class which does all the work in Mexico. As 40 to 50 per cent of the 15,000,000 persons in Mexico are of practically pure Indian bloods and as 70 per cent of the total population can neither read nor write, it is easily seen that a considerable portlon of the Mexican nation comes under the head of peon.

CONDITIONS NOT ENVIRONMENT.

CONDITIONS NOT ENVIABLE.

Their condition of life has been far
from an enviable one. In some cases
they have lived on land belonging to m or land which they had come consider theirs because of an un-errupted occupancy of several terations. In the majority of cases y were to be found as laborers

also spreads.

One cause was that in the crop raising districts the introduction of modern machinery enabled the land owners to successfully cultivate much more land than formerly. They therefore reached out not only for their own land, which formerly they had been content to lef the peon occupy on the principle of tenant and owner sharing the crops, but also for the lands belonging to the peons. LAW OF POSSESSION.

The average peon would sooner till

Americans Returning to Mexican Homes.





which is almost three times the size of Rhode Island, is practically entirely owned by twenty-two families.
The state of San Luis Potosi, which is not quite as large as Maine, is owned by about 156 families.

An incident which happened a short while ago on one of the large plantations in this state illustrates what is going on all over the country. The owner had paid his laborers 12.5 cents gold a day in credit on the plantation store, which, like most institutions of this kind the world over. was run at an enormous profit.

All fear that the Yaquis might here hourly.

The state of San Luis Potosi, which is some first trouble the foreigners and shoes.

The chief trouble the foreigners is not to keep them contented, but to encourage them to do quicker and plantations. In other words, under conditions bound to produce disconting the desire to gain awakened in them, because of the better opportunities it gives, they are content with little, and, what better proof is needed that the economic condition of the peon is one of the chief causes of the present disturbances.

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came current, however, that the robbers were conspirators against the government, who were made the victims of the "fugitive law." There is no confirmation of this, but the man who was killed was apparently with-

SILENCE OF LIND REASSURES BRYAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Secre cial communication had been receive Rebel Chief Departs Today

plies for Long Siege.

(BY A P. Night wire to the Times.)

EL PASO (Tex.) 2Nov. 28.—The movement of Gen. Francisco Villa's troops to the south to attack the Federal stronghold at Chihuahua was be-

troops to the south to attack the Federal stronghold at Chihuahua was begun today, when nearly 1000 men under Gen. Rosalie Hernandez departed from Juarez. They accompanied a work train being used to repair the railroad line which was destroyed in Hernands and Ohio, to replace the Louisiana, Michigan and New Hampshire, now in Mexican waters. The division will leave the Mediter-

CARRANZA BUSY COUNTING CAPITALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HERMOSILLO (Sonora, Mex.) Nov. 28.—Sticking white pins, which represent the towns held by the Con-

when these last pins have been private telegram to his relatives here, structed to close their who do not question its authenticity.

Gen. Rabaga, as military Governor.

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Losses of National System Since December a Year Ago Made It Necessary for President Brown to Visit New York to Raise Funds for Maturing Obligations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—Provisional President Huerta summoned the managers of the Bank of London and Mexico and the National Bank

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

[BY

be rable bands the setates which have been the most hards to their laborers are the ones which suffer the most make the labor they went, as with justice risen to overthrow both.

The Mexicans who have worked in the United States, and there are the labor they went, foreigners is, as a rule, very fair. While the one in the United States, and hours of labor, but have caught foreigners is, as a rule, very fair. While the states they are the one in the United States, there are tail for the work accomplished, because the Mexican is generally still, a slow and comparatively duesticans.

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ASK POPE TO INTERVENE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] tary Bryan said tonight that no offihere for several days from Rear-Admiral Fletcher or John Lind, the special American envoy to Mexico, regarding conditions in the oil fields near Tampico. This was taken in official circles as an assurance that there was no immediate cause for alarm.

patch.] Although there is no official representation of Mexico at the Vatican, strong pressure has been exercised there to cause the pope to use his influence in favor of Mexico use his influence ico, especially in view of the possible American intervention. Thus far, however, both Pope Plus mt itself to X and Cardinal Merry Del Valle, the

GEN. RABAGO A SUICIDE WHEN VICTORIA FALL

[BY-A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WHEN VICTORIA

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

(Tampico is serious)

For presenting two State capitals, Victoria in Tamaulipas and Culiacan in Sinaloa, while black pins, denoting Federal occupancy, have been moved from Juarez. Carranza has shiny white pins ready for Chihushua and for Guaymas and Mazatlan, ports on the west coast.

When these last pins have been private telegram to his relatives here,

our States in the re- Victoria was attacked by the rebels

Paper Hostile to America Says Mexico Problem Is Exclusively One for United States.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO 710: TIMES.]

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LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The National Review, which is usually hostile to America, says of the Mexican ques-

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PURDAY MORNING.

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Opening of the Convention 1 Set for Today.

ident Wilson and Congress to Be Visited.

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OAN SHARK SENTENCED.

Money in Wall Street.

Two Hundred Per Cent. Interest

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Daniel H. Tolman, "king of the loan sharks," must serve six usury. In so deciding today the appellate division upheld the lower court which imposed sentence. Tolman based his appeal on the ground that the act of usury was committed by a woman employee without his knowledge or consent. The charging 200 per cent. interest of her employer and to his advantage, and that he was therefore bound by her acts. Tolmar formerly operated a string of money-loaning shops through-

Offers Aid to Banks.

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RAISES VALUE OF SOLDIER,

Judge Landis of Chicago Compel Raffroad Company to Triple An

of Settlement.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The inquiry of Judge Landis of the United States District Court as to "why a soldier" BY WASHINGTON. life is worth only \$750," was answered

The judge's curiosity was aroused by a settlement of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company with Mrs. Mary Panek for the death of her son, a soldier, in a wreck, for \$750, less \$250 attorney's fees.

\$250 attorney's fees.

Judge Landis appointed new attorneys for Mrs. Panek and when the case was called today a settlement out of court for \$2500 was announced.

Judge Landis said this was satisfac-

GEORGE R. POST DIES.

Architect Famous as the Designer of Many Well-Known Buildings

in United States Passes Away.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-George Browne Post, noted architect, died tothe Virginia hills for Lord day at his home in Bernardsville, N. has been checked up by the J., after an illness of less than twenty-

four hours.

Mr. Post designed many of the fa Mr. Post designed many of the Iamous buildings of this city and numerous others of note throughout the country, among the buildings of which he was the architect are the New York Stock, Cotton and Produce exchanges, the College of the City of New York the Pulitzer building, the New York the Pulitzer building, the Equitable building, which was burned two years ago; the residences of Cornelius Vanderbilt and Colles P. Huntington in this city, and the Manular of the Iamous buildings o the top of Middle Mountain

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World's Fair.

He was a member of numerous so-cieties and had received many gov-ernment appointments to member-ships on commissions and other bodies having to do with the fine arts.

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OVER CURRENCY

New Orleans Regional Bank
Red Rag to Atlanta.

Democrats Still Wrangling
Over Amendments.

Smith and Senator Bacon of Georgia that the territory telbutary to Atlanta would not do business with a regional bank at New Orleans may force the conference to at least informally outline districts and locations for the banks. While the administration bill proposes eight regional banks, the conference may finally increase them to ten. The bill that passed the House provided twelve.

The decision of the conference, when it gives its final approval to the bill, probably will be accepted as binding by all but one or two Democrats, and the mensure will be taken up in the Senate again Monday under circumstances expected to bring about its early passage.

POLICY OF REPUBLICANS. Ruler Whose Wife Eloped with to Italian Music Teacher, Reported

Republican Senators probably will Ten Per Cent. Asked for Call party measure. Leaders said today that they had no plans for a Republi-can conference, and declared their efforts to amend the bill would be

efforts to amend the bill would be taken up on the floor without regard to any agreement the Democrats may reach to support the Owen bill unanistacles encountered by the Senate Democrats in their consideration of the administration currency bill in conference today threatened to extend the meeting over into next week. Practically no material amendments were made in the draft as presented by Chairman Owen and the five administration Democrats on the Banking and Currency Committee.

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POLICY OF REPUBLICANS.

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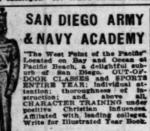
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Theodore Roosevelt

in South America He will contribute to Scribner's Magazine the account

of his trip of adventure and research into the Paraguaythrough the great tropical forests which so few white

From the New York Sun:

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HIS MOST ATTRACTIVE
RÔLE
No living American can be
better qualified to explore the
wilds of South America and
to describe its flora and fauna
and its savage and tremendous scenery with a sympathetic and kindling interest
than Theodere Roosevelt.

A Famous Writer's First Long Novel

Early in the year the Magazine hopes to begin the first long novel by an American author whose work has been not only of the first been not only of the first rank but based upon a deep and unfailing optimism. His short stories and poems are among the best known wherever the English lan-guage is read, and his first novel will be awaited with

By Madame Waddington

A new series of articles-My First Years as a Frenchwoman, 1876-9. aspects of these years, important personages of the times in diplomacy, literature, and art, the people met at state functions, dinners, balls, the opera, the theatres, are commented upon in the author's own mitable and delightful

Articles by Price Collier

The late Price Collier, author of "England and the English from an Amer-ican Point of View," "Germany and the Germans from an American Point of View," etc., had completed several of his projected articountries. These are expected to appear in the Magazine during the coming year.

By Richard Harding Davis "Breaking into the Movies."

Some of the excitement and humor of staging a great moving picture play.

Short Stories

By Rudyard Kipling, Sir Gilbert Parker, Henry van Dyke, Richard Harding Davis, Katharine Holland Brown, James B. Connolly, Mary R. S. Andrews, Gor-don Arthur Smith, Mary Synon, Barry Benefield, Abbie Carter Goodloe, and many others.-A remarkable group of stories by Katharine Fullerton Gerould, author of "Vain Ob-

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zer of the Teamsters' Union, and other SHANK'S STATEMENT. After this conference the retiring Mayor gave out the following state-

strike of street railway employees, when he announced he was opposed to policemen riding on the street cars. Business interests have felt that Shank was in some degree responsible for the acquittal of thirty-one policemen who were charged with refusing to ride on cars during the strike.

IMPEACHMENT PLANNED. Impeachment proceedings against Shank were to have been filed last Wednesday, but he asked for a delay until late this afternoon, saying that he had taken up with labor men the question of averting a strike of teamsters. He told the business and labor men that unless he could have a promise by this afternoon that a strike would not be called, he would resign.

resign.

City Controller Wallace was advised by Shank Wednesday to prepare for assuming the office of Mayor, the law providing that the controller shall succeed as Mayor. Since

WALLACE'S STATEMENT.

Immediately after assuming office Wallace issued a statement in which he said:

"Life and property must be protected at whatever cost and the fair name of our city restored. Every citizen of this city shall be protected in all the rights the law gives himbut he must and shall not interfere with rights of others. The business of this city must not be interfered with. Every person has a right to conduct his own business in his own way so long as he does it lawfully, and I will not tolerate any interference with it by others.

"I shall do my duty impartially and fearlessly. I shall expect all officers of the city to do theirs or make way for those who will.

"The police situation at this time is so critical that I intend to take personal charge as long as it is necessary. That is all I have to say. This is no time to talk, but for performance. When my duties end I was the property of the seek of themselves."

SHANK'S CAREER.

SHANK'S CAREER. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—Sam Lewis Shank, who resigned as Mayor of Indianapolis this afternoon and was automatically succeeded by Harry R. Wallace, gained nation-wide notice in 1911 by his fight on the high

HURLS GAUNTLET AT GOVERNMENT

[BT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—Bonar Law adessed an immense meeting tonight n the Theater Royal and also an erflow meeting. He argued that the attitude of Ulster alone justified the emand for an appeal to the country. He challenged the government if they believed they had moral right behind them, to arrest Sir Edward Carson

smashed windows in tram cars and buildings. Some shots were fired and one woman was wounded. The police were kept busy stopping various af-frays.

OF HER DOG.

MISS AFHAGEBY SAYS IT LIES DOWN ON HER RUG.

Deading English Anti-Vivisection-ist Declares Her St. Bernard Notices the Terrier's Ghost and They Get Along Very Pleasantly To-

gether.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not only do dogs have souls. patch.] Not only do dogs have souls, but they are more en rapport with GATES'S DOMICILE IN 18 Wednesday Wallace has been in consultation with police officials and others and had his plan of action outlined when he became Mayor.

Immediately after assuming office Wallace issued a statement in which She arrived here today on the Lusitania, to attend the congress of the dence of the late Charles International Anti-Vivisectionists and and which State, Minnesott

International Anti-Vivisectionists and Animal Protection Association at Washington.

"I had a little Irish terrier once," said Miss Lind Afhageby. "He died but his spirit comes back to me and lies on my hearth rug. I feel his presence; so does my 8t. Bernard. They get along nicely together."

Miss Lind Afhageby also announced that she believed in the evolution of the souls of dogs and saw no reason why eventually they should not tenant the bodies of men and women.

The English visitor is also famous as a psychist. She asserts the spirit of William T. Stead, the English editor who went down with the Titanic, often has come to her room and sat beside her.

TRIES HABEAS CORPUS.

TRIES HABEAS CORPUS. Judge Holt Allows Zelaya a Writ

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Gen. Jose Zelaya, former President of Nicaragua, was issued today by Fada-

was automatically succeeded by Harry R. Wallace, gained nation-wide notice in 1911 by his fight on the high cost of living. He found that the city market was failing in its original purpose to bring the producer and consumer together and imported sixteen carloads of potatoes, which he realled at 75 cents a bushel. Potatoes them were retailing at \$1.40 but prices tumbled over night and did not regain their high mark that season. He also sold fruits, vegetables and poultry in competition with the city market.

He made a fight on insurance rates in the city, which was successful in causing a reduction totalling \$200,000 a year. He took great delight in performing a marriage ceremony and always turned whatever fee he was given over to the bride as a present.

MURDERER UNKNOWN.

Coroner's Jury Brings in Verdict in Case of Eli Jones, Who Was Killed After Shooting His Wife.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOFFETT (Okla.) Nov. 28.—That feel Jones, Who Callons, was murdered by a coroner's survey of the consent of the custom o

THAW FILES HIS ANSWER

Declares His Deliverance to York Officials Would Be Than Sentence to Penal Service A. P. Night Wiez to Tim the CONCORD (N. H.) Nov. 28. K. Thaw filed in the U Law Dares Them to Arrest
Sir Edward Carson.

Unionists Invade Dublin
with Their Leaders.

Much Disorder in Streets Follows Meetings.

District Court today his answer to the petition of the State of New York and the State of New York officials under the extradition warrant issued by Gov. Peller Action on the warrant was stayed by Thaw.

Thaw set forth that custod with the extradition warrant would be legal and oppressive because on an unconstitutional statute and order of commitment without that is sentence to penal servicing in that excludes the possibility of cases in the service of the state of New York and District Court today his answer

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HARVARD EDUCATOR A ST Body of Missing Professor at a

Concord, Mass. BOSTON, Nov. 28.in the woods near Con believed they had moral right behind them, to arrest Sir Edward Carson and suppress the armed movement in Ulster.

The streets tonight were crowded.

Students marched in procession and smashed windows in tram cars and was a member of the Harry ulty.

MINISTER QUOTES YUAN SHI KAL

EXPLAINS OPPOSITION TO THE

OF CONFUCIANISM

Declares Chinese President Ru Said Only Christian Ethic Ca Save the Republic—Americas Ro-sionaries Now Working to President Rose Establishment of State Relition

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The Am

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BUT JOHN D. GOT IT BICK Bride Who Clipped On Oil King Promises Nov

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y K. Thaw filed in the United States rict Court today his answer to the petition of the State of New Tork that Sheriff Holman A. Drew be made custodian of the Matteawan fugitive with authority to deliver him L. the New York officials under the extradition warrant issued by Gov. Felker. Action on the warrant was stayed by habeus corpus proceedings instituted

by Thaw.

Thaw set forth that custody under the extradition warrant would be illegal and oppressive because based on an unconstitutional statute and an order of commitment without trial. In effect, he declares it is worse than sentence to penal servitude in that it excludes the possibility of executive clemency and pardon.

HARVARD EDUCATOR A SUICIDE Body of Missing Professor of Ger-

Concord, Mass.

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUE,]

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The body of
man found yesterday by hunters

INISTER QUOTES YUAN SHI KAL

EXPLAINS OPPOSITION TO RISE OF CONFUCIANISM.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The Ameram the state religion of China ing to a statement today by the of the home department. Cable dis-patches yesterday from Peking told

republic.
We are opposing the move for the
d of China herself rather than bese we believe it hampers the work
our missionaries there," Dr. Hal-

R DOG.

Shall Get Inheritance Tax (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.)

BUT JOHN D. GOT IT BACK.

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No Apparent Favorite for the Struggle.

Loss of Shipkey Serious to the Tigers.

Pomona's Line Best-Oxy's Backs Have Edge.

BY OWEN R. BIRD. Southern football circles are in a state bordering close on absolute chaos, owing to the uncertainty surrounding the outcome of the Pomona-Occidental game this afternoon on Alumni Field. For the past three weeks the odds have been shifting back and forth, from the Huns to the rigers, until now it appears to be

Before Shipkey, the Tigers' mighty ackle, was forced out of the game due to a badly infected leg, it looked like Occidental by one touchdown Now Shipkey cannot hope to play throughout the game and will be lucky working over him for the past three days, but he shows very little improve

Again Kirkpatrick, the star end, who has the greatest ability ever seen in the West to take the forward pass for long gains, is going into the game with a bad tendon and for this reason may not be of such great offensive

The Oxy team has been shaken up quite a bit since Thursday, and when it goes on the field this afternoon, can hardly be classed as a tried and true machine; that is, in all of its parts. The individual class is there, but will twork in harmony for yards gained? That is the question.

That is the question.

JONES HOPES TO LAST.

Capt. Jones goes back to his old position at right tackle and hopes to last through the game, but is hardly in condition to do so, owing to the fact that he has been out of hard seximmage, with a bad leg during the better part of the season, but while he lasts, at top speed, 'I think that he will prove a menace to the Pomona offense. Deems goes in at left tackle and, while he is a hard fighter and a game boy, he is light and lacks varsity experience. Lewis, at right end, makes another new man in the line. Lewis has played some brilliant football this season, and some that was not quite so brilliant. Today he will have to go his best against Pomona as it is going to take the best Occidental has to defeat this aggregation of Sage Hens.

The guards—Stearns, at right, and Doig, at left—are something of eleventa-hour selections, but they are terribly aggressive players and there need be no fear regarding gaps in the line on either side of center.

THE COMPARISON.

It setting down to a comparative of the evening was the relay race in which three teams were entered. The JONES HOPES TO LAST.

which Sid Foster and Sam McClung work together.

Of course Brandsteiner, at full-back, is weak on tackling, but he has lots of "pep" and if he will run the "Pipal interference" for his half-backs, nothing more can be asked of him. Pete Lenz, the Tiger quarter, is probably a better mechanical player than Brennen, Pomona's second-string man who goes into the game today instead of Capt. Dick Wilson, but he has not shown much high-class head work as yet this fall. Wilson's loss will probably be keenly felt, but his shoulder will not mend.

To continue with the comparison. Pomona will play better fundamental football today than Occidental. Stanton's teams always do, and this year the tackling and charging of the Hun line and backs is equal to anything in the country.

Therefore the Tigers are going into

STANTON PICKS TEAM

FOR THE TIGER BATTLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAREMONT (Cal.) Nov. 28.— feat wiped out by a clean-cut victory [Exclusive Dispatch.] Coach Stan-Old grads and former griding stars

HENRY BERRY BUYS SITE FOR NEW BASEBALL PARK.

OS ANGELES is to have a new ball park, one of the finest plants in the country. This is a move which will not be made imme ately, as the present lease has some time to run.

President Henry Berry has already purchased the site for the new

park. It consists of fourteen acres at the corner of Main and Sixty-

is but a question of a few years before the club must seek quarters further from the center of the city. The lease on Washington Park has six years to run, but there has been talk of extending Hill street through it, and Berry thought it well to be fortified. Berry's ambition is to erect a concrete grandstand on the new site, rivaling the best in the IN SWIMMING MEET. East.

The Only Place.

held Thursday night in the big tank of the club and in the presence of SOX MAY ERECT PLANT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Secretary Grabiner Here to Arrange Training Quarters for Chicago Team-Will Visit Pasadena Today. Would Make South Headquarters for Team-Angels

PENNSY WINS.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] The University of
Pennsylvania freshmen cross-country
team defeated the Cornell first-year men in their annual race today by score of 19 to 45.

RITCHIE AGREES TO MEET RIVERS.

Willie Ritchie has agreed to

fight Joe Rivers on New Year's

Day. The place and the terms have not been discussed, but Ritchle indicated in a telegram from San Francisco yesterday I his willingness to take on the Sam Wallach kept after Joe Levy all day yesterday in the

chance at the championship.

BASKETBALL DATES.

City High School League was com-pleted yesterday. This season the six THREE IN A ROW.

OMAHA, Nov. 27.—(By A. P. Night
Wire.] For the third time in as many
years, the University of South Dakota
defeated Creighton today on Creighton field, the final score being 17 to 0,
The Dakotans made their scores in
the second and last periods.

Manual Arts and Gardena.

The teams in each section are to

Trinceton University) and Thomas a.

Edison.

The demand for tickets continues
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increase and the New York club
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The finals are to be played January 27, 30 and February 3, if a third game is necessary. In case two schools are tied for the title in one of the divisions, the total acores are to described the suppart of the divisions, the total acores are to described the suppart of the divisions, the total acores are to described the suppart of the divisions, the total acores are to described the suppart of the divisions, the total acores are to described the suppart of the divisions, the total acores are to described the suppart of the divisions, the total acores are to described the suppart of the suppar

"Battle" Shipkey, The Tiger's great tackle, who may got in the game today for a short time. His recent injury has hurt Oxy's chances materially.

IDDIES-CADETS READY TO PLAY.

SAILORS ARE FAVORITES IN THE BETTING.

President of the United States and Many Other Notables Will Be Pres-ent at the Game—New York Feels Like a College Town in Conse-quence—The Eighteenth Game.

ribby aggressive players and he seed be no fear regarding gaps in the line of time side of center.

THE COMPARISON.

But getting down to a comparative basis, the dope looks no better than even first because the Pomona line is now supposed to be a better attacking force than the line of the fried machine, while—outside of Jasson—outside of Jasson—outside of Jasson—outside of Jasson—outside of Jasson—Other events were: Tag of war, field, due to the wonderful way in which Sid Foster and Sam McClung work together.

Of course Brandsteter, at full-back is weak on tackling, but he had look of "pep" and if he will run the look of NEW YORK, Nov. 28. - With the

out was secret in both cases.
coaches said all the players we condition, but refused to expression on the outcome.

Wagering by the public on the suit of the game finds the Nava 7-to-16 favorite, but in accommodate with the custom among the cade middles all bets made direct tween the members of the aca are at even money. The usus exists this year.

Williams, who by Vance Veith, time 6m. 45s.; is weak on tackling, but he has so of "pep" and if he will run the ipal interference" for his half-cks, nothing more can be asked of distance, won by Sid Williams; plunge for distance, will be seen his way here from Sam Francisco and Sacramento.

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The teams in each section are to play a series of two games with the other teams in their section, and, when the winner is determined, the two sub-champions meet for the city title in a three-game series.

The schedule is as follows:

NORTHERN SECTION.

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THE LINE-UP. The probable line-up for the game

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LAREMONT (Cal.) Nov. 28.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coach Stanton completed the grooming of his 1913 Pomona football machine today. A long blackboard talk, followed by a short signal drill, finished the season as far as the work of preparation is concerned, and the coach pronounced the men ready for the crucial test of tomorrow. The men who will start the game are in the prime of physical condition, and fit to fight the battle of their lives.

Though probably outweighed by the Tiger team, both in the line and back field, the Flue and White squad can be counted on to fight to the last whistle and expect by their speed and aggressiveness to take Occidental off their feet.

Enthusiasm is rampant on the campus tonight, the Sagehen supporters give their team an even chance to win and hope to see last year's de-

hope of getting a return match for Leach Cross. Levy said he there was any chance whatever of getting Ritchie and another

PRIZE DOGS ARE JUDGED.

Big American Collie Bears Away Honors,

Romance of the Judges Is Uncovered.

Big Kennel Show Pronounced Success.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

ien Terrace Leader, the big black hampion collie, having won first yes-erday from Parbold Proclamation, the able-and-white collie imported from ingland by the Southland Kennels of ong Beach, in one of the closest con ests of the bench show of the Ladies ennel Association of Southern Call

N THE CORNER

WITH J. RIVERS.

FIGHT STORY.

Joe Levy told an interesting story of what happened in the Rivers cor-ner during the fight.

little to him.
"Just before the fight I said to him:

nly outfight him; you must out-think

him.'
"And," added Levy, "I think Joe did it. Once, when I thought he might be in danger of going a little wrong, I caught his eye and pointed both fingers to my forehead, meaning for him to think hard. He smiled back into the corner and nodded his head.



Judge of toy dogs, holding Ch. Bobzetts, the little griffon, owned by Miss Lydia Hopkins. Glen Terrace Leader, who defeated the English cham-pion collie, Parbold Proclamation, in a close contest.

IN THE TRAIL OF THE BIG FIGHT.

His trophies were three firsts, one special and winners.

As a debutante, Macons Bunk, the energetic little bull terrier owned by L. P. Ramsey, came through his first show in splendid shaps. He not only won first, but also winners, which will start him on his championship race with a good lead.

Rossmoyne Bobby Brown, who was a under the colored cocker spaniel, won first in every class in which he was entered. Four firsts and a winners was the record for the little long-eared fellow, who enjoyed winning so much that he refused to leave the ring and it required something more than moral persuasion to make him depart from the scene of his triumphs.

A miniature gien of live-oak boughs and autumn leaves formed the decorations are said to the special breed of dog it sheltered The English bull, Princes Roxfane, gazed haughtly for lavender quarters, while the tion of the bench of the Oak Glenn kennels, exhibited a number of fine Boston terriers.

The bench of the Hanrahan kennels of Oakland attracted much attention, the green background of ferns being to be private to the success of the show. The announcement in yesterday morning's Times that Miss Lyda Pattention of Philadelphia, the judge of all top breeds and toy specials, had been quietly married to Alfred Delmont of Devon, Pa., the judge of all other tripudate of the private of the success of the show. The sunouncement in yesterday morning's Times that Miss Lyda Pattention of Philadelphia, the judge of all top breeds and toy specials, had been quietly married to Alfred Delmont of Oakland attracted much attention, the green background of ferns being the private of Oakland attracted much attention, the server dealist on of Philadelphia, the judge of all other tripudate of the private of Oakland attracted much attention, the second first in dealing the private of the success of the show.

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RIVERS HAS CHANCE FOR TITLE, SAYS VAN COURT. Of Automobiles and Accessories

JOE RIVERS is the talk of the town again. His showing Thursday afternoon against Leach Cross surprised his friends and enemies alike.

It proved that he still has a chance to win the lightweight title if he can ever get it into his head that he has the ability to do so.

Everybody was pleased with the contest. Still Rivers did nothing sensational or surprising. He simply boxed up to his old-time form when in shape; no more and no less. Rivers is a natural lightweight and if Joe Levy sticks to his intentions to not allow him to box any but lightweights, he is doing the right thing.

Cross has been overrated and did not box as well as was expected of him. He has been nothing but a first class second-rater of the Hariem Tommy Murphy class, only more dangerous from the fact that he carries a more wicked punch in each hand. This made Rivers appear all the more classy.

Leach is dangerous at all times and is a hard man to reach. Neither was his condition what it was thought to

be surrounded by enthusiastic

al.

Deerhounds—Margot of Hellers.

Greyhounds—Dougal.

Foxhounds (American)—Fox.

Pointers—Ad Wolgast.

Pointers, bitches—Sunshine.

English Setters—Ch. San Francisco

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"Leach saw him nodding at me and glanced over into our corner to see the looked of peopped him on the law and sent him realing. This showed me that Jee was thinking at about the same gait as Leach; in fact, all the same gait as Leac

RIVERS'S NOSE OUT OF KILTER.

matter with his nose. It is not it is some kind of a growth or ment to his breathing. It is frequently gasping for breath through his mouth toward the

Just before the Cross fight, he was taken to a surgeon who made a cursory examination, but advised against an operatle fat manager, "and I never said so little to him. to be operated on until after he had come to the end of his

Joe, you are going into a fight with a very shrewd fellow. You must rely on your own head. You must not If he were operated on now, the first injury to his nose would leave him worse off than

RIVERS'S EYES WERE A FACTOR

BDUL A YEAR WITH MEXICAN.

FAITHFUL TRAINER TELES HIS SIDE OF STORY.

The Wonderful Mexican Fighter Has a Peculiar Horror of Sleeping Alone—Joe Worked Harder for This Fight Than for Any Previous

Abdul the Turk has been training Joe Rivers for just one year. Yester-

"Since I took him," said Abdul,
"He has fought seven fights and won
six of them. The only one he lost was to Willie Ritchie. I think he would have won even that one had Joe Levy and I been alone in his corner with him. The trouble with little Joe in that fight was too much high-priced advice from the seconds

high-priced advice from the seconds that were bired in San Francisco.

"For every fight I have trained Joe faithfully. I have eaten and slept with him. He has hardly been out of my sight for a year.

"Joe is a funny boy in some ways. He does not like to be alone. Especially he hates to sleep alone. He dreads the dark. Many high-strung, nervous people are so.

"For this fight with Leach Cross he trained as never before. For a heavyweight contest I usually work my fighter for forty minutes every day. For a lightweight I only plan for thirty minutes. Getting Joe ready for this fight I often worked him for forty-five minutes. Sometimes he doesn't like to work, but for this fight he couldn't do to much.

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SATURDAY MORNING.

OVERALL TO PLAY WITH SEALS, DECLARE FRIENDS.

Say that Big Pitcher Will Return to the Game Next Spring-Overall Is Non-Committal, but Does Not Deny Report Old Injury by Jack Barry Put Orvig Out of

SHOOTING.

O RVALL OVERALL with be back white Deal Completed.

This is not necessarily a statethe deal whereby Doc

hat it was a matter solely within the prisdiction of Ewing and Overall.

But for the batting prowess of Jack larry, Overall probably would still be arning an honest living in the big

whiskers on it—real whiskers, the stage variety. The ball came whiszing back belthand I dropped both hands just time to keep it from caving me in. I may sound as far-fetched as cking a man out by hitting him the soles of his feet. But that ball ded on me so hard and twisted me und in such a way that it strained back. It has bothered me more see ever since."

Tes, that's a perfectly true story," nitted Barry. "It happened on the irth of July seven years ago. Last son when I heard that Oversil's k was bothering him again, the innut flashed through my mind. I hakly confess my suilt."

Pomona-Oxy. (Continued from First Page.)

work for yards it takes a superhi effort to stop the advance. THE POMONA ATTACK.

Under the existing conditions, it looks as though Pomons, would try this method of attack at first, and if it fails to work on the somewhat green Tiger line, then Stanton can afford to open up and try forward passes.

Report—Old Injury by Jack Barry Put Orvic Out of Big League.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

RVALL OVERALL with be back with the Seals next spring.

This is not necessarily a state-sit of fact, the Stove League being it place for facts, but is merely opinion of those who claim to be six the know.

Be Overall case is generally beded to be in status quo, or some-sic sic sies capally horrible. President Majer, Hap Hogan and Sover the Chicago team. At the conclusion of the confact it was a matter solely within the inside the inside the inside believe that is regarded as a mere formality. Be has expressed a yearning to be say the known no contract has been neat, these on the inside believe that has been practically arranged for rail to report to the Seals next ins. Overall, it is said, has intitled as much to some of his close sonsi friends.

When it comes to speaking for publics, however, Overall is the animal stone of the consult of the game. Overall is the non-live of the consulting of the consulting which is important if true.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

White Deal Completed.

The finishing touches were put on the deal whereby Doc White of the Chicago that one capacity of the cannot go it alone. However, it occidental once gets on Pomona's goal line, Shipkey might be a touchdown.

Report has it that remains now it that remains how is for White to sign, something that is regarded as a mere formality. She has expressed a yearning to play ready to some rely wonderful open foot-ball and has some plays ready to spiny on the Coast.

Incidentally, Grabiner expressed the belief that it would be impossible to said, has inhipped to the Coast a month in dayance of the other White Sox in ordinate the play in the coast.

Going back over the season. Can be reflected.

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Report has it that Pipal has worked upone foot-ball and has some plays ready to spiny the play the play the play that the play Chinese Sing with Schaefer.

Germany Schaefer's farewell to America was a corker, says Grabiner.

The Empress of Japan, on which the Giants and White Sox set sail from Vancouver recently, carried among other things, a cargo of seventeen Chinese servants. Just as the boat pulled out, Schaefer herded all of the Chinks on deck and forced them to join him in singing "Die Wacht am Rhein." It was some medley. BREAKS WILL COUNT.

BREAKS WILL COUNT.

The "breaks," something which cannot be figured beforehand in college footbell, will have a great deal to do with the outcome of this battle today. Should Pomona get the jump, the Huns may roung over the Tigers and if the Oxy men get away to a flying start, with a few well-worked forward passes and startling open play, the Pomona warriors may be put on the run. But we must not forget that the Pomona team is made up of older men and more veterans, while many of the Tigers are going through their first big varsity season this year. The Pomona team is also more mature than Occidental.

Any way figured the game will undoubtedly be a great battle, and as this is a game which means everything that a football game ever meant to a college man, there need be no fear as to spirit and fight—it has always been there and will be there today.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—The cadets from the Auburn High School are in the lead in the High School rifle shoot, being held on the American River range, with a total of 147 points.

ican River range, with a total of 147 points.

Mission High School of San Francisco, and Co. B of Sacramento were third, both having 72 points; Co. A. 59.

Pet Hunt of Auburn had the highest individual average, scoring 41 out at a possible 50.

HANDBALL.

Most of the matches in the second frame of the L.A.A.C. handball tournament have been played and show some interesting scores. The class of play that is being served up at the present time indicates some battle royals when it comes to the finals.

The scores for the second frame are as follows:
Class A: J. T. Donnell beat B. A. Cochran, 6-21, 21-7, 21-17; Charles Ruggles beat J. P. Amestoy, 21-5, 21-10.

Class B: L. H. Stanton beat Art Goodwin, 21-16, 19-21, 21-13; Jay been there and will be there today.

The Pomona-Occidental games, throughout history, have always proved thrillers, no matter what the some. Take last year's battle for instance. Oxy won, 33 to 13, to look at these figures, one would say that the Tigers had a walkaway, but those score was due to the breaking up of Pomona forward passes, by Foster and Kirkpatrick, each of these young gents capering over the line for scores, after intercepting passes.

And this is one reason why I think that Stanton will try to use straight toothall at first, in short end runs and skin tackle bucks, forward passes cost him dear last year and the same men are in the game today.

NO MUTUAL KNOWLEDGE.

The teams are ace and other with practically no knowledge of each other's style of attack as nothing has ican River range, with a total of 14 points.

Mission High School of San Francisco was second, with 131; Polytechnic of San Francisco, and Co. B of Sacramento were third, both having 73 points; Co. A, 59.

Pete Hunt of Auburn had the highest individual average, scoring 41 out of a possible 50.

Class B: L. H. Stanton beat Art Goodwin, 21-16, 19-21, 21-13; Jay Welton beat J. C. Van Trees, 21-19, 16-21, 21-13; J. H. Nest beat L. V. Starr, 21-5, 21-10.

Class E: E. L. Chute beat W. B. Brain, 21-15, 21-10; A. S. Theborge beat A. E. Sawyer, 21-15, 21-4; George Barrow beat H. A. Hannon, 21-12, 21-12; J. H. Powell beat Cap Ryus, 21-16, 21-3; E. P. Morphy beat Art Pollack, 21-2, 21-2; Frank Cassou beat Comstock, 21-2, 27-21; Dale Walker beat F. A. Barnes, 21-8, 21-14.

PITTSBURGH NOSES

OUT PENN STATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Nov. 27.—
The University of Pittsburgh defeated Pennsylvania State College, 7 to 6 today, in their annual Thanksgiving Day contest. It was a pretty game throughout, neither team having an throughout, neither team having an throughout, neither team having an transport of the college of the college

performed roop. Schangs is so far a sheat measurement of the state, a hard hitter, as a performent of the state thrower of recent the state of the

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HASKELL INDIANS WIN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] President the winter baseball germ, borrow will make his debut in the lakell indian Institute outfought and outplayed the eleven of the Christon Contact of the Procession the will endeavor to repulse Bill LEAGUE MEETING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] President Lynch of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs sent notices to the league would be held in this city on December 9, at 2 p.m. A meeting of the board of directors will be convened at noon on the same day.



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BY BERT C. SMITH.

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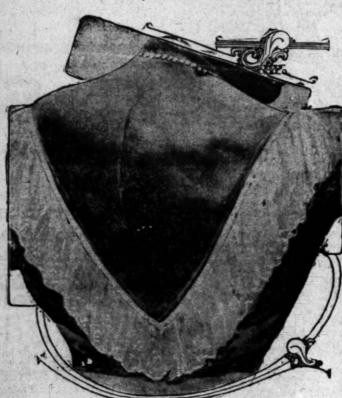
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plunge into the realm of high art.

Behold the picture of the loveliest back in the world. When there are backs like this, clothing becomes a sin. The owner of the aforesaid dimpled article of anatomy could not, by the way, be convicted of much sin upon that basis.

We wonder whether any one who reads the Pink Sheet could guess to whom this far-famed back belongs. Oliver Morosco, the theater manager, also wonders. He thinks no one could tell. We are of the opin ion that any one, having once seen this perfectly wonderful back

seats at the Morosco Theater to any one who correctly guesses the ownership of the beautiful back. Should more than one person guess correctly (which we think highly probable,) the tickets will go to the first one filing his guess with the editor of The Times Pink Sheet.

The contest will close Sunday night at 10 p.m. Now, you probably have seen the original of this picture. Try to remember. Aw, come on. Guess and prove we were right.

EIGHT DISTINCT BREEDS OF DUCKS ARE SHOT HERE.

campaign which is to be fought. First of all, the members of the club will be allowed to state their views. These are being ascertained by letter. If the club membership is against the law, then action will be taken ere the New Year beins cease ringing.

Letters are being sent out by thousands. The attitude of the club is to be known within the next few days, The officials have decided, but in order to be fair and to assure each member of the desire of the club officials to be gdided by the wishes of the membership nothing decisive will be done until every man votes in the matter.

PLAN OF BATTLE.

"This battle is to be fought along me lines" said Secretary Geary yesterday. "We do not wish to take drastic measures. The State officials to the further of the desire of the desire of the desire of the distinct or up to the state of the said of the sa

will listen to our protest and we will direct this protest along lines of least resistance. We have not determined as yet just how we will act who are responsible for these laws and the persons who can help us change them will be sought out, given a chance to air their opinions and then we will act "Our intertists are the interests of thousands of autoists. The Automobile Club of Southern California is the strongest organization of its kind in the world. We will be peaceful and reasonable, but when these tactics fail to reach the point, then it will be time to take another course. "President Fred L. Baker will direct the campaign. It is a pleasure to work with such a board of directors as we have. Each director is used to doing big things and I'm convinced that we shall see fair play and that right, instead of might, will prevail in this right against what appears to be class legislation against the motorist."

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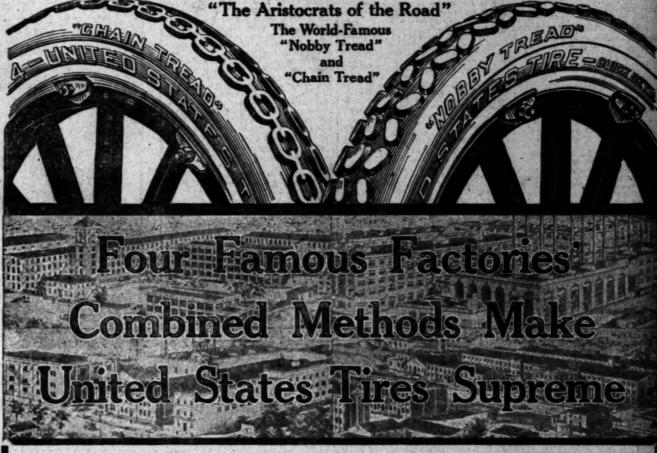
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Magnificent Trinity Auditorium building,

ove, the corner-stone of which will be laid at haif-past two o'clock this after noon, and the two former church buildings occupied by the congregation. The portrait of Rev. R. P. Howell, who conceived the greater plan. The old building on the left is the congregation's first, on Spring street, between First and Second, from 1875 to 1884. That on the right is the second, which stood on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth from 1884 to 1895, when it was moved to Grand avenue.

There they are still, in the very mais of what some prophets declare is to be the great retail district of the dry, but instead of moving out. Trinight Church has grasped the opportunity to build a skyscraper, combining darch and men's home, to meet the sw conditions of a great city. When he first church was built on Spring meet in 1876, Los Angeles was a war of 7000 people; in 1884, it had grant to 1870, Los Angeles was a war of 7000 people; in 1884, it had grant to 18,000; in 1895, with a more spid stride, the population had maked 75,000, and when the corner-was of the final monument to the back of Trinity Church is laid to-bactors, it will be in the center of a tity of \$00,000 people, and standing lat on the verge of its great development, through the completion of the Los Angeles aqueduct and the hamma Canal.

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HERO OF ALBANIA.

HERE ON A MISSION.

Rev. C. Telford Erickson, apostle to the Albanians, is in the city for a brief visit while on leave of absence. Rev. Mr. Erickson is regarded as one of the heroic Christian leaders of medern times. During the war between Turkey and the aliles, which practically expelled the Turks from Europe, Albania was the storm center. Rev. Mr. Erickson suffered great hardship in his work of giving ald and relief to the sick and wounded and in restoring devastated homes.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Corner, Eleventh and Hope Streets. 11 A.M.—"OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS; WHAT THEY THINK OF UR"
7:30 P.M.—"TAKING OUR BEARINGS; WHERE ARE WE?" BAPTISM IN EVENING.

ANNUAL SALE OF PANCY WORK WITH LUNCH AND DINNER, FRIDAY, DEC. BIBLE SCHOOL CLASSES AT 1:45 A.M.

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At 7:45 p.m., James I. Myers will preach on "CHRISTIAN SERVICE."
Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. WELCOME ALL

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REV. BAKER P. LEE, D.D., Rector 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:80 a.m.-Sunday-achool.



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11 a.m. Subject: "THE AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF THE APOSTLE, ANDERW"
7:36 p.m. Evening Prayer, and Sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Windso
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HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN At 11:00 a.m.-"FRIENDSHIP WITH GOD." At 7:30 p.m.—"BLIND BARTIMEUS."

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3:30 p.m., Message Service by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Courtney; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Austin speaks
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1:30 p.m., Lecture by Dr. Austin and SEALED LETTER READING by Mrs. Courtney
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"AN ECHO OF THANKSGIVING" (Pealm 111:1).
"HAS GOD PLANNED EACH ENDIVIDUAL LIFE?" (Genesis 43:8).
Evening Service 1230.

Presbyterian Church Figueroa at Tenth Sunday, Nov. 30, 1913

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Corner Twentieth and Figueroa. REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL. D.D., Paster. Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Junior Endeavor, 2 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11:38 a.m., "GOD'S FAITHFUL STEWARD." 7:45 p.m., "CHRIST THE FULFILLER OF LIFE." Good music by the quartette.

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FIRST DAY." Evening sermon at 7:28: "THE EIGHTH—A BERYL (ETERNAL TOUTH)"—Eighth in the series on "Foundation Work."



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7:45 P.M. Dr. Wm. Horace Day: "THE CRUCIFIXION" MOTION PICTURES.

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Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South

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1:30 P.M.—PREACHING—SPECIAL SERVICES.

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TO SAFEGUARD GULF PORTS. Federal Government Takes Steps to Prevent Entrance of Yellow Fever

Reported at Puerto Mexico.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO NIE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Surgeon Veniremen in Indianapolis Case General Blue of the Public Health Service took active steps today to protect the American gulf coast against yellow fever, reported by unofficial Asked if They Would Credit Evi- Service took active steps today to pro-SHELBYVILLE (Ind.) Nov. 28.— sources at Puerto Mexico, the northimposing legal forces lined up today ern terminal of the Tehauntepec Railnd engaged in the preliminary way. Five cases and one death are reskirmish of the trial of Dr. William ported and many deaths are suspected der of Dr. Helene Knabe. Thirty-one veniremen were examined today and the questioning will be resumed to-

AT WAR OVER EGGS.

It is believed the accused vet-rinary and his lawyers will support trongly the police theory of suicide. Significance was attached by some this question, asked by counsel for bination of Women's Clubs to Con-

fer on High Prices.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 28. — With the "Would you have any faith in evidence obtained through spiritualism?"
The invariable answer was "No."
Little fine was wasted in preliminaries.
The usual motion to quash the indictment was overruled and examination of prospective jurors was begun.
Dr. Craig was accomparied by his 14-year-old daughter, Marion. They proceeded to the Courthouse at once, where the accused man's five lawyers were awaiting them. The two listened attentively to the examination of venifremen.

COLD STORAGE INVESTMENT. "Would you have any faith in evi-

COLD STORAGE INVESTIGATION

oday informally expressed their approach of the speech of Viscount taldane. Lord High Chancellor of treat Britain, in London last night, in which he lauded President Wilson's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine.

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OREGON SENATOR DROPS A BOMB

Asserts He's for Justice Due Colombia.

Chamberlain.

Diplomats at Lunch Listen to

Then the Party Breaks Up Amid Silence.

[ST 4 P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Senator hamberlain of Oregon caused a mild sensation today at a luncheon at-tended by all the Latin-American liplomats in Washington by announcing he would vote for "justice to Colombia from the United States," if he ever had an opportunity to cast deciding vote in the controversy merican country brought about by the separation from Panama. As soon as Senator Chamberlain sat down, Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil, dean of the Latin-American corps, suggested that the party break up; and in silence this was done.

The episode took place at a luncheon given by John Barrett, directorgeneral of the Pan-American Union. In addition to the Latin-American Ministers, Solicitor Folk of the State Department, Boaz W. Long, chief of the Latin-American division and a few personal friends were present.

Ambassador Da Gama and School Calvo of Costa Rica, spoke in a happy vein, praising Mr. Barrett and his work. The Right Rev. Charles W. Currier, bishop of Matanzas, Cuba, declared that the time ought to be near when the United States would not monopolize the term American, but when it should be applied alike to all countries on the western hemisphere. down, Ambassador Da Gama

to all countries on the western isphere.

"The Americas for Americans," was the keynote of Senator Chamberhain's address. He declared that the countries of North and of South America should unite to keep out the "peril to the west of us," and "to preserve the civilization and the ideals now possessed by countries of the western hemisphere."

ALL DRANK GRAPE JUICE.

Bryan Gives Dinner to Premier Borden of Canada, Arabassadors and Sir Edward Grey's Secretary, [8Y A. P. Night Will To THE TIME.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Wash-ington had as guests of honor today Premier Robert L. Borden of Can-ada and Mrs. Borden, who spent the day and evening in the capital on their way home after a month's stay at Hot Springs, Va. The visitors went directly to the British Embassy upon their arrival and soon afterward Sec-retary Bryan called to escort the Premier to the White House to meet

of a number of President Wilson's ap

intments is threatened because the pointments is threatened because the Senate may not confirm them before the end of the special session next Monday noon. The effort to confirm L. E. Pinkham as Governor of Hawaii, Henry M. Pindell as Ambasador to Rossia, and Alexander Sweek as Minister to Slam, may involve the Senate in a long executive session to-morrow.

for postmaster. Nominations which fail must be made again at the reg-

Secretary Declares the Nation's Thanks Are Also Due Those Who Labor for American Ideals. [BY A. P. NIGHT WINE TO THE TOURS.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Secretary Bryan told government printing office employees today at their Thanksnation at this season should not be only to God, but to those whose la-

Women to Consider Bill for Wider Use of School Buildings at Capital, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—M Out of Pasadena.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 28.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles H. Longfelluw has been appointed carrier on rural route No. 2. Pasadena, vice Emmet Collins. Charles R. Shupe has been reappointed postmaster at Trigo, Madera county.

They Like Haldane's Speech.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Address by Warman.

Edward B. Warman will speak tomarrow morning at 11 o'clock, at
No. 737 Burlington avenue, before
the Emerson New Thought Club, on
"This Body of Ours."

Trinity Christmas Bazaar. The women of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are holding a Christmas bazaar at No. 321 West Seventh street, where they are offer-ing for sale a great variety of fancy articles suitable for gifts. It will close this evening

Masonic News.

Los Arigeles Council, R. and S. M. will confer the Super-excellent Master degree in the Commandery room at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, this evening. This will be the first time the new ritual, as adopted by the Grand Council, will be exemplified in this city. All companions of this degree are invited to attend.

The Los Angeles County Pioneer Society will meet next Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the Federated Societies, No. 953 West Seventh Street. A programme of music and enjertaliment has been planned. The speaker of the evening will be J. M. Guinni whose topic will be "Californis Fifty Years Ago."

nip Fifty Years Ago."
Sceks a Lost Son.
Rev. M. G. Coleman. pastor of the
First Methodist Episcopal Church of
Taylorville, Ill., has written to friends
in Los Angeles seeking information
as to his son, Paul G. Coleman. 17
years old, who left the Ohio Military
Institute at College Hill, O., January
20, 1912. The youth is 5 feet and 8
inches tall and has brown hair and
blue eyes. "We will not compel him
to come home, but want to know
where he is that we can help him
get a start in life." the father writes.
Wisconsin Special.

The Wisconsin Society will listen to an illustrated lecture next Monday evening at the federation quarters on West Seventh street on "Recent Legislation in Wisconsin," by F. E. Doty, recently from Madison. Doty was secretary of the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission for a number of years previous to his coming to Los Angeles to accept a similar position with the new County Civil Service Commission. Charles Milwaukee Sivyer, 75 years old, Milwaukee's first white boy, will give a short address on "Early Milwaukee, or Milwaukee's Babyhood."

R. H. Ballard of the Southern Calfornia Edison Company will appear efore the City Club at its luncheon at the Union League today and dissect the recent power distribution report of the three electrical experts from he power companies' standpoint. It is understood that Ballard's talk will be in the nature of a criticism of the report which shows how the fity can acquire, operate and profit 'w operating a municipal electrical distributing system. George L Hoxie of New York, one of the experts who signed the power report, will talk on The Regulation of Public Utilities."

Persistent on Wrong Track.

STRUCK BY AN AUTO.

While repairing his automobile tast night, on the road near Gardena, C. A. De Coo, aged 43, a lumber dealer living at No. 620 South Virgil driven by J. A. Joude of No. 1028 West Eighth street, Joude asserts that he could not see De Coo. De Coo was cut and braised, a shoulder in distributing system. George L Hoxie of New York, one of the experts who signed the power report, will talk on The Regulation of Public Utilities."

PLAYS WITH MATCHES.

Unconsciously inaugurating a

Traffic was blocked for twenty mintes last night on Hill street, when at
":29 o'clock the rear truck of Pac fic Electric car No. 866 refused to
follow its three-car train from Venice
into the Hill-street Station, adhering
to the north-bound track instead of
taking the switch. Naturally the car
slewed across both tracks, stopping
train and travel. Though backed
down into proper position, it still refused the new switch curve, and was
nily beaten by the strategy of the
rain managers in running it north
nd backing into the station on the
follywood "Y."

Unconsciously inaugurating a
house-warming not on the profor a little tot of 2 years, playformeme, a little tot of 2 years, playfing with matches in the kitchen of
the house into which the family had
before
started a fire which practically destarted a fi Persistent on Wrong Track.

DAMAGES FOR LOST LEG. Official notice was received at the office of the clerk of the United States District Court yesterday that the judgment received by Lieut. John Wilbur ment received by Lieut. John Wilbur Ward, in Judge Rudkin's court a year ago, against the Southern Pacific Company for \$15,500, on account of injuries received at Paso Robles during the maneuvers of the California State troops in 1911 at Camp Atascadero, had been paid in full. The laintiff was an officer in the regular rmy, and in a jam at the station as run over by a train and his leg 2 and to be amputated.

The magnificently illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1914, is carefully and yearing the Union, and it affords to the Union, and it affords to be undertised to the Union, and it affords to be bought, sold or exchanged. The company of the company of the properties of the Union, and it affords to be supplied to the Union, and it affords the Union, and it affords

WRECK VICTIMS RESTING. The three victims of the automobile-street car collision at Arlington and Fifty-fourth streets, Thursday evening, were reported resting easily at midnight in the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, where they were taken immediately after the accident. Mrs. G. H. Hemenway, wife of the owner and driver of the automobile and the most seriously in-

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jured of the four occupants of the car, sustained a severe scalp wound and a broken arm. W. Q. Schweitzer and wife, the former Hemenway's sister, were bruised about the body. After emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital Hemenway was able to go to his home unassisted. His wife and sister and brother-inlaw will not be able to leave the hospital for a few days.

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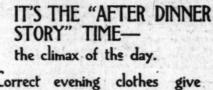
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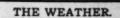
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PERSONALS.

John Dowdle, a ranchman of Mojave, who was at the Hollenbeck yesterday, complains that wild cats are too numerous in his neighborhood. He has killed several of the animals recently. When he returns to the desert he will take half a dozen steel traps with which he expects to reduce the number of the animal pests. The wild cats kill calves and the destructive in other ways.

J. T. Eager, a business man of Westerday.

J. T. Eager, a business man of Weston, Mass., and Mrs. Eager, are in Los Angeles for the winter season. They have a suite at the Alexandria. E. F. Winse, a bond broker of Lon-don who is touring the United States, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. He will pass several weeks in South-ern California.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Ripley, will leave today for their winter home at Santa Barbara after spending Thanksgiving with their son, F. C. Ripley, manager of oil

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Manager of the Westminster Grow sociation Says This Will Be

owlands of Orange country are 1400 acres of the finest celery ever grown in the State. While a few cars have een shipped by the California Vegetable Union, the Orange County Celery Growers' Association will not get into regular shipments until about Decem-

regular shipments until about December 6. After that until March the product will go out in carload lots every day that weather permits.

"The celery this year is the finest I ever saw," said G. W. Moore of Westminster, manager of the growers' association. "November has been an ideal month for the development of the vegetable. Celery wants a cool, moist November, and that is what we have had."

Prices now run from 17.5 cents to

ern celery on the eastern market. Growers have reason to believe that they are going to make some good money this year, though it is not likely that such record prices as 50-and 55 cents per dozen bunches, as prevalled two years ago, will be secured this year. The crop will bring in probably \$250,000 to \$200,000 this year. It takes three acres of land to produce two carloads of celery.

RIPENS SLOWLY.

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The Orange Growers' Associat will move but little fruit from Oran county for the holiday trade. D. I man Huff, secretary of the Oran County Fruit Exchange, stated too that the associations are discouring shipments until the oranges well ripened. Should poorly-colo fruit be shipped, it will have compete with Northern California a Florida oranges, which are better n tured. The fruit of this county an excellent reputation among es

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"You are sentencing an innocent man," declared L. W. Dunn today when Judge West ordered that he be sent to San Quentin for eighteen months for stealing \$60 from Frank Yount. The two men lived in a tent together in a grading camp.

REPUBLICAN CLUB FORMED. NEWS BRIEFS.

REPUBLICAN CLUB FORMED, REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 28. About fifty of the "Old Guard" met tonight in the Board of Trade rooms
and formed the Redondo Beach Republican Club. The purpose of the
organization is to support the measures and men of the part of Lincoin
in vigorous fashion. Harry Brolaski
was elected president, A. L. Walton
and L. F. Wells, first and second vicepresident; S. D. Barkley, secretary,
and James Ferguson, treasurer. The
Finance Committee is formed of A. L.
Walton, A. Trotsch and Frank Langer.
The Publicity Committee affairs will
be looked after by F. C. Fisher, E. S.
Lane and S. D. Barkley. A big meeting is planned for Wednesday, December 10, at the Art Theater. About fifty of the "Old Guard" met to

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TTEMPTS TO "FIX" THE LYMAN JURY SUSPECTED.

Rigid Investigation Is Begun of Ugly Circumstances Observed.

Sharp Espionage Upon Mysterious Activity of Adherents of the Accused Promoter of the Panama Development Company Takes Drastic Turn in Hands of Federal Authorities-Source of Funds Unexplained.

is forman trial is being heard, were seemed several days ago by mystems actions on the part of certain men, recognized as among the adhests of the accused promoter of the Fanama Development Company. These movements were observed impediately after the adjournment of surject to the fourth floor of the literal building, so far as is now have to the officers investigating. The names of the suspects are withholf for the time being, but it is said that they are men who have men since the trial began, there have been many of his hangers-on in the lobby of the Federal building and in the courtroom, men who are known to have assisted him in many ways since he was brought here. At the various recesses of the court and at noon there have been hurried consultations between some of these men and the defendant.

HOW HE DID IT.

Just how Dr. Lyman brought about the capitalization of the Panama Development Company was shown by the defendant's testimony yesterday. When the corporation was first organized the literature set out that the capital stock of the company was "one million dollars, fully paid up," but this was afterward changed to "Fifty thousand dollars in gold." Lyman testified that when he hired John Redpath and afterwards elected him vice-president, he gave him 1000 hards. Beyond admitting that fact.

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FFICIAL DEATH LIST.

pected of attempting to tamper the pury trying the case against L John Grant Lyman, Postal Ingetor Webster admitted last night at a rigid investigation is in progs of circumstances regarded as samptible of the worst interpretate.

The suspicions of attaches of the mited States District Court, where a Lyman trial is being heard, were suggested as a supplied so the part of certain the part of certain the suspicions on the part of certain plea of poverty.

Francisco, he wired Mrs. I. N. McDonald, at Battle Mountain, New., and the next day received a draft for \$2500. This, it is claimed and not denied, was sent him by Miss Magude Lehman.

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some one has money.

The financial standing of Dr. Lyman is seen a matter of much discussion with since he was brought down from ring an eighteen-months stretch tickell's Island. It has been shown that the trial now about to close it, in spite of his protestations of sury, he has been plentifully supposed with funds. He financed the aumobile trip from San Francisco that the fin his capture at Lake View, it. Detective Fred Horley of Klasa. The surprise of the same programme when he made L. R. Smith, since deceased, secretary, also taking his note for a similar amount. Three thousand shares were sold to Frederick Pottinger, who was Lyman's valet in New York, when the witness was in prosperous circumstances. For this a note for \$30,000 was taken, signed by Pottinger. None of these potes were found when the fide of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of the same programme when he made L. R. Smith, since deceased, secretary, also taking his note for a similar amount. Three thousand shares were sold to Frederick Pottinger, who was Lyman's valet in New York, when the witness was in prosperous circumstances. For this a note for \$30,000 was taken, signed by Pottinger. None of these potes were found when the federick Pottinger, who was taken, signed by Pottinger. None of these potes were found when the federick Pottinger, who was Lyman's valet in New York, when the witness was in prosperous circumstances. For this a note for a similar amount. Three thousand shares were sold to Frederick Pottinger, who was Lyman's valet in New York, when the witness was in prosperous circumstances. For this a note for a similar amount.

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Great Hotel Sold for Nearly a Million.



The Bryson Apartments,

and Rampart streets, sold yesterday by Hugh W. Bryson to O. S. Weston for a stated consideration of \$950,000

E. TOOPIOUS HAS HOUR WITH THE GRAND JURY.

T. EARL was in the grand jury room for more than—an hour yesterday afternoon, presumably to tell what he knows about the allegations made concerning the collection of campaign funds to pay expenses incurred during the recent

GOING AHEAD QUICK ON THE NEW DEPOT.

OFT-REPEATED assurances of a mean that the railroad company new Southern Pacific station for 1915, built by Los Angeles labor, became certainties yesterday when the State Railroad Commission handed down a decision approving the station plans as previously passed on by the City Council.

Immediately on receiving advice of the commission's action, District Engineer Titcomb of the Southern Page As part of its decision, the commission, that track elevation was not a necessary corollary to approval of the station plans. We also showed, as the decision proves, that the new station will adapt 'tself to either the elevation or depression of track."

BIG SUM BUYS BRYSON HOTEL

Ten-Story Pile at Wilshire and Rampart Sold.

Close to a Million Gets It for O. S. Weston.

Large Tract of Land Part of Consideration.

The Bryson Apartment hotel, at the orner of Rampart and Wilshire bou evards, changed ownership yesterday in one of the largest realty transact tions of the year in Los Angeles. The sale price aggregates \$950,000, the valuation said to be based on the in-come of the property itself. O. S. Weston, a local millionaire, is the purchaser, and Hugh W. Bryson is the

seller. Western ranch and lying just west of Torrance, adjacent to the Palos Verdes anch, entered into the deal as part of the total consideration. This land is valued at about \$1000 an acre and is near the heart of an extensive im-

Papers in the transaction were ed with the County Recorder yes terday and the money and property olved was placed in escrow with the Title Guarantee and Trust Com-

the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. The agents representing Bryson in the transaction were Pearson & Cordary, while G. H. Pockels, of the F. H. Brooks Company, acted for Weston.

The Bryson is one of the show apartment hotels of Los Angeles. Bryson purchased the property on which they are erected in several small parcels less than three years ago. The four dwellings occupying the ground were razed in time for actual work to start on the ton-story, monolibil structure on June 1, 1912. On January 10, 1913, the immense structure, containing more than 300 rooms and 96 apartments, was informally opened and two days later was fully occupied, a record that has possibly never been equalled in the West. The F. O. Engstrum Company, of which Bryson is general manager, did the actual construction work.

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL.

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL. The hotel has been called by ex-perts the finest of its kind in the country, not eyen excepting the fa-mous structures of similar character on Riverside drive, in New York. The on Riverside drive, in New York. The furnishings of the place are on an elaborate scale. The cost of these on the upper floor, which is given over to the amusement of guests of the house, was more than \$60,000 alone. Magnificent rugs, fine paintings and rare plants form a portion of the furnishings of the ballroom, library, billiard-room, dressing and smokingrooms and the pergolas. The other portions of the place are fitted up in a similar manner.

penses incurred during the recent Mayoralty fight.

Prior to entering the grand jury room, which is located on the elevienth floor of the Hall of Records, E. Tooplous brushed aside several newspaper reporters, including one of his own employees. He declined to make any statement as to what exposures he might or might not make.

When he entered the room Deputy District Attorney Percy Hammon, who has been in charge of the inquiry, came out. From this it was judged that the jurymen desired to quizz the former political boss without the

UNDER LEASE,

Bryson himself operated the property until two months ago, when he leased it to the firm of Millspaugh & Wise, the former a southern hotel man, and the latter connected with the apartment-house business in this city for about ten years. The lease pays a net income of 6½ per cent. on a valuation of \$1,000,000.

With other members of the F. O. Engstrum Company, Bryson has helped to give Los Angeles its finest and best apartment buildings. The Rampart was his first conception of an ideal fireproof structure. This was followed by the Westonia, belonging to Fred Engstrum, and the Rex Arms. to Fred Engstrum, and the Rex Arr belonging to F. O. Engstrum, and i Bryson itself.

WILD INCREASE ACREAGE.

Imperial Valley Cotton Growers' Asand Seeks to Evade the Tax. IMPERIAL, Nov. 28.—The Imperia Valley Cotton Growers' Association gineer Titcomb of the Southern Pacific announced that the contract will be signed with the Alta Planing Mill Company the coming week for the erection of the station.

"The legal department first has to Dass on the comments for the company the com pass on the commission's decision."
said Titcomb, "then the formalities of The contrast with the contr "The legal department first has to pass on the commission's decision." This matter will be taken up and signing will be gone through with by General Manager Scott and the contract with the Alta Planident Platt and myself expect the O.K. of the legal department to be forthcoming in a few days, perhaps tomorrow."

Though reserving to litself the right to compel grade separation in the future, and specifically stipulating that the erection of the station shall in nowise operate to relieve the Southern Pacific of such an improvement when it may seem necessary, the commission's decision was short and to the point, also along the lines expected.

Regarding the provisos in the commission's decision. Titcomb stated that the Southern Pacific has at various times told the City Council that the rearrangement of the station plans does not signed the contract is signed. This will assure the occupancy of the station in the future, and specifically stipulating that the erection of the station of shortly after January 1, 1915.

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I Don't Want Him; You Can Have Him.



Mrs. Minnie Taylor (left;) Mrs. Mary Taylor, pectively wives Nos. 2 and 3 of John M. Taylor. The latter got an annument yesterday after each woman had politely refused the other's offer of the husband, who is in jail.

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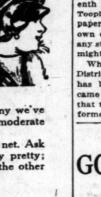
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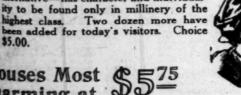
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JAPAN BREAKS INTO HISTORY.

Nippon Rises by Spurts Out of Native Feudalism.

Coast Men of Chronicles in Annual Convention.

Interest in Southland Holds Attention of Delegates.

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Asst. Prof. Yamato Ichihashi of tanford University drew back the urtain yesterday from three cen-

Also lurking behind the curtain, nihashi found a moral—that the Ichihashi found a moral—that the eras that have shown the greatest material development in Japan have been contributed to the artistic or spiritual growth of the beople.

"It is as if a knife blade had been thrust between certain years in the history of my country," said Ichihashi, "and one era given up to material advancement, to be followed by a reversion to feudalism; then a newer era of commercial and industrial expansion."

"Keep Moving."

"Keep Moving."

TIED UP IN 191

TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

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"It seems in growing great in these two separated eras we have not left ourselves time to develop along those likes of art and character-formation which have made us a race apart, even in the Orient," said fehinash, some the Orient, said fehinash, said seems of the Said the University of Southern Califort, said fehinash, said seems of the American Historical Association got right down to business. Following the Kelcoming address by President thanes M. Guinn, a paper was read by Prof. Frank J. Klingberg of the University of Southern California on "The Anti-Slavery Movement in England." This was followed by Ichinashi's talk; then Prof. Robert G. Cleiand of Occidental College read apaper on "The Relation of Slavery to the Early Sentiment for the Acquisition of California." With the reviving interest in all things perialning to the American With the reviving interest and hings perialning to the American Prof. Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California presided at the annual dinner last night at Christopher's.

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of the branch one of endeavor and increased membership.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the session today, which will be held at the Museum of History in Exposition Fark at 9:30 a.m. The papers provided for the session are: "The Hayes Collection in the Bancroft Library," by Dean W. F. Bliss of the San Diero. State Normal-School; "The Development of the National System of Land Administration," by Frof. Francis H. White of Pomona College, and "Later Eighteenth Century Spanish Explorations in the West." by Prof. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of Callfornia, with Fresident Bovard presiding.

In the afternoon the visiting teachers will ich the Southern California, with President Bovard presiding.

In the afternoon the visiting teachers will ich the Southern California Social Science Association in its regular autumn meeting. Prof. Bolton of the University of California will be followed by a discussion on the same subject, led by Miss Jane Harnett of the Long Beach High School the Called and Walue of Local History," which will be followed by a discussion on the same subject, led by Miss Jane Harnett of the Long Beach High School the Called in connection with the first of the Long Beach High School the Called in connection with the first of the Long Beach High School the Called and the Called

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LARGE TROOP MOVEMENT.

Salt Lake and Southern Pacifi Called on to Transport Fifteens Infantry to El Paso.

Three trains, carrying 840 officers and men of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, will pass through Colton tonight or early tomorrow, en route from Ft. Douglas, near Salt Lake City, to El Paso. The contract to handle the troops was made by the regimental quartermaster with the Salt Lake and the Southern Pacific yesterday by wire from the Utah canital.

curtain yesterday from three centuries of Japan's past at the eleventh annual meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association and revealed the present era of commercial development in the Mikado's kingdom as a recrudescence to an era which antedated Perry's visit by more than 100 years.

Also lurking behind the curtain.

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COMMON LAW NOT LEGAL.

Juvenile Court Sets Precedent in Marriages, Aiming Directly at the

BJECTING TO RECEIVERSHIP.

free of expense, help appraise the properties of the Los Angeles Investment Company and assist in the sale of some business lots that may be

put on the market.

The board received a letter yesterday from a lawyer well acquainte with the affairs of the company, offer ing his advice in certain lines. Mar

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Teamster Knocked Unconscious in Wreck Is Aroused When Ambulance Crash Follows.

Two wrecks left George Hatfield a well man yesterday. In the first he was made unconscious; in the second he recovered his senses. It took excitement to do it.

Hatfield, who is a teamster, No. 1604 East Fifty-second street, fell from his wagon at Maple avenue and satred to run. He was painfully injured, and became unconscious started to run. He was painfully injured, and became unconscious. The ambulance from the University Pelice Station was hurrying him to the property of the interior, without the part of the mart of millinery to seek her tary of the Interior, without the part of the mart of millinery to seek her tary of the Interior, without the property of the Interior, without the property of the Interior, without the part of the mart of millinery to seek her tary of the Interior, without the property of the Interior of the mart of millinery to seek her the property of the Interior of o

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MANY PERSONS TAKE A SMELL

Mason the Only One Who Detects Chloroform.

He Was Robbed Aboard Train from North.

es Charge of New Church Organized for Him.

sworted robbery of Rev. O. H. L. Las, formerly of the First Presbyges Church of Long Beach, of \$400 as a Pullman passenger on the Thursday night, coming from Francisco. So far the detectives we't uncorked a clew to sniff with the exception of the stopper of an aged chloroform bottle which the Each storm-center declares alied the fumes that made it easy the train robber (or robbers) to the his deadly work. Furthermore, hason lost his new black cut-me coat and vest.

It gold pieces and the stopper of an a retired rather early Thursday it placing his double-clasp green earling while to maintning a \$100 greenback, till gold pieces and five \$250 bills with spillow in a lower berth. He used the storest of the stopper of his pieces of the stopper of the first-class rate. Patrons may trill Christmas," "With best wishes, at retired rather early Thursday the placing his double-clasp green earling while to ontaining a \$100 greenback, till gold pieces and five \$250 bills with spillow in a lower berth. He used aware with the address.

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BREATHES IN CLEW.

It Mason then states that he set up a bottle and cork lying at foot of his berth. He put the first of the bottle to his nostrils alaims he smelt chloroform. He asked the porter to smell and a change lackey couldn't smell it the conductor and brakeman in called and given a whiff, but garreed it was smelless. Dr. Mashen smelled the cork, and, ahad shist! phist! it was smelly, but garreed it was smelless. Dr. Mashen smelled the cork, and, ahad shist! phist! it was smelly, but garreed it was smelless. Dr. Mashen smell it that way. So, lo blehold, the pastor of the Calvary lack (recently built for him,) non-mark to make the bottle out of the window and watched it break into my-ump pleces on the rocks this of Montecito. But, luckily, he if lightly to the cork.

This he arrived coatless and monias at the Arcade station, he immissely notified Patrolman John mash. After relating the thrilling of at the robbery, Dr. Mason is out the unsuspecting cork and Lennon to smell.

SMELLS ONLY AIR. BREATHES IN CLEW.

er Also Is Anxious tha

ous that persons contemplating sending Christmas parcels to eastern

Ing Christmas parcels to eastern friends should mail them early. Parcels for the Atlantic Coast should be sent not later than December 16. They should be securely packed and wrapped, and if they contain fragile matter they should be so indorsed. Packages containing calendars, books, etc., must not contain merchandise, as the rate of postage is higher on books than on merchandise, and mixed parcels must be paid for at the highest rate.

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Parcels should have the full return address of the sender, preceded by the word "from," noted thereon, as well as the complete address of the addressee. Unless this return card is on the parcel it cannot be accepted for mailing. Parcels should be presented at the postoffice window for dispatch, not dropped into the street package boxes.

Johning in a suit.

One of the chief objections made to the new law is that it will place a great burden of taxation on motor vehicles and their drivers here. There are more machines in this county than it place a great burden of taxation on motor vehicles and their drivers here. There are more machines in this county than in any other part of the State and those in favor of testing the law say it will be unfair to make Los Angeles motorists pay an undue amount toward the making of good roads in other counties. This county has the both settle under the watchful eye (of Block.

This is a corking clew," laughed is along the conting the law say it will be unfair to make Los Angeles motorists pay an undue amount toward the making of good roads in other counties. This county has the bond issue fund has been supplemented by the Supervisors, who have sent at Dr. Mason's request.

In arrived yesterday afternoon in the Beach to prepare to enter upon this say a pastor of the Calvary the organized by his supporters, the granted by his supporters, and the promote the consent of the company the organized by his supporters, and at Dr. Mason's request.

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Christmas Presents for the East TO ELIMINATE Be Mailed Early.
Postmaster W. H. Harrison is any UGLY SPOTS.

> Riverside Would Become the Model Municipality.

Committees Named to Bring the Condition About.

Several Carloads of Christmas Fruit Is Shipped.

tive.

Frank A. Miller has been appointed to head the committee whose work will be to plan for a flower-planting campaign, with a view to making the city as widely-famed for this feature as it already is with respect to street trees.

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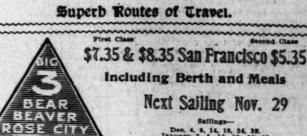
The word FRANCE is stamped on every article, a requirement of the Federal government, which insures the public against the imposition of dealers who represent domestic articles to be of Parisian ivory. Note: These goods can be engraved with an initial or monogram, or original design, and in a color to match the room, which adds a pleasing individuality to the gift.

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The Socialistic proclivities of a seventy-five-dollar-a-month man in the employ of the Union Pacific at New York caused him to successfully appropriate more than \$200,000 in securities from his employers. When confiscation is preached from the street corners, advocated in newspapers and magazines it is not surprising to find it occasionally practiced.

N OBODY KNEW. President Wilson's Mexican policy has at last been approved by a convention of farmers assembled at Manchester, N. H. Other resolutions were sharply debated but this one was adopted without a dissenting

How could they debate the President's Mexican policy when nobody knew what it was or is or is to be?

countered a judicial problem to compare with that which staggered Judge Ewing Bland, a Kansas City bachelor, a few days ago when a man was haled before him se an excuse that she was on his side and he couldn't get her out any other way. At last reports Judge Ewing had taken the case under advisement, presumably to consult with some of the Benedicts of the

THE LOOK AHEAD. The last decade in Los Angeles has witnessed unexampled growth. Men of foresight have made vast fortunes for themselves by anticipating the direction of the city's growth and arriving there ahead ofthe multitude. Now and then in individual instances certain men have done this for institutions. Bishop Conaty has served his tion, in this respect. Wherever a new community was about to take root Bishop Conaty has anticipated its prosperity by the purchase of a good church site with the has been speedily followed by the lifted cross and the Catholics of the new parish have found themselves in possession of a fine home property at a minimum cost.

Gen. Villa took his men out from Juarez and shouted "Boo!" at a handful of the enemy. Then his aides dug two graves, regardless of whether they were to be filled with sadness or not, and he and his forces marched back to Juarez where bad cigar are sold at two American prices and chicken fighting is unconfined. They gave out the news of their great victory with all proper emphasis and the next day startled to learn that an entire company of Federals had again been sighted only fifty miles away. It seems that the that brilliant battle in which the opposing Those who fight yet keep away will live to fight another day, if there is no way to

TRAFFIC. A Russian child-bride who had been sold by her parents to the man she did not love escaped from a cheated bridegroom to the matron's quarters at the City Jail Her natural objection to the bargain is that she did not make it herself. People sell every day and do not complain until the day after. Sometimes the bargain sticks for an entire year without any bitterness, if it takes them that long to wake up. Men sell as well as women and, because they price. A woman's auction is far less sordid. It is her first instinct to desire a home with its happiness and protection and if she sometimes accepts this boon on terms less than the highest love of which she is capable, her compromise is oftener ense than sin. In the case of this childbride she is entitled to the dissolution of an irksome bond both on account of her uth and the fact that the wedding was not of her choosing. People are entitled to make their own mistakes.

SPANISH POLITICS, In Spain, where both men and women mature several years younger than in northern Europe, the voting age for men is 25. Women are not voters, and at last accounts no army or company of suffragettes militant or otherwise had been or-

Four years ago a law was enacted which made it compulsory for all those who were qualified to exercise their votes in all par-

nentary and municipal elections. vision is made in the Spanish Cortes alnority representation. According to a Madrid correspondent of an eastern exchange ten places in the Congress are kept for deputies who, though not given a majority in any single constituency, have in enough votes, gathered up sufficient mirities as it were, to make a total of 10,-000. That makes them Congressmen, and so, if he elects to do such a thing, a Spansman might carry on his career sional minority man.

Spain is working toward a very limited of monarchy, such as prevails in Great Britain, and in this movement King onso is said to heartily co-operate.

"Hold your oranges to the end that the

JOHNSON'S ARROGANCE

The little Bull Moose, Hiram W., at Sacramento, has notified the big Bull Moose, Theodore, at Valparaiso, that the latter is no longer necessary, if indeed he ever was necessary to the success of the Progressive

"Alas how slight a cause may move Dissension between hearts that love." The "slight cause" of the difference said to be the writing of a letter by the B.B.M. in which he scolds the L.B.M. for saying that it would be a "heneyous" offense for a truly moral Progressive to favor for United States Senator anybody who had murdered a drunken man, who had jury-jobbed a United States Senator into a premature grave, who had posed as a bogus bad man even while the spinel ter minal of him was sore from a caning administered by an old man whom he maligned, and who traversed the land preaching to the youth of the country that George Washington was a crook, and Alexander Hamilton a coward, and that Thomas Jefferson did not write the Declaration of Independence, but promised a clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice \$20 for writing it, paid him \$3 on account and owes him the balance of \$17 to this day.

The B.B.M. intimates that the L.B.M. s after the California toga himself. In this the B.B.M. is mistaken. The L.B.M. is stalking for bigger game. Nothing less than the entrance door to the White House presents an opening large enough to per mit the passage of the swollen cabesa of the L.B.M.

Hiram, in a telegram to our steamed bad scent Progressive morning contemporaryhas promulgated his political ipse dixit. He opposes "getting together." "The answer of the Progressives," he says, "to the insidious question, why not reorganize to win? is that we prefer to go down to defeat fighting for our principles than to win without those principles."

"These," as Horatio says to Hamlet, "be but wild and whirling words." Whatever may be the case in other States, Progres sive principles were written by the Re publican party into the organic and statutory laws of California years ago-all of them before the word "progressive" was adopted into the political nomenclature of the country, and some of them while Holy Hiram was on the pay roll of the Southern Pacific Company.

The initiative the referendum the recall. the direct primary, popular election of United States Senators, female suffrage, an eight-hour law and an employers' liability law were all-wisely or unwiselyadopted by the Republican party before a Progressive party was heard of, and before Holy Hiram had kicked his way into

And now, even as fat Jack Falstaff waved his sword over the body of the soldier that Prince Hal had slain, and exclaimed: "If your father will do me any honor for this, so. If not, let him kill the next Percy himself.

So does our L.B.M., elected Governor by virtue of an interregnum of insanity on the part of the voters of California, strut into the limelight and exhibit his egotistical and complacent asininity to the nation. There will be Republican reorganization California and the opposition of Hiram W. Johnson to it will contribute to bring it

MAYOR ROSE'S MISTAKE.

about.

M Incensed by the yellow misrepresen-tations, falsehoods and dreams of certain newspapers, Mayor Rose makes the mis take of striking back at newspapers in Such a course shows a lack of general. courage. The Mayor should have had the nerve to specify-to single out and attack by name the newspapers against which he has a grievance. That would have been manly; it would also have been fair. The Mayor's utterances on the newspaper ques tion read as if he were rattled.

MEXICO IS APPREHENSIVE.

It was preached and proclaimed for made an independent republic by the slaveholders with a view to introduce slavery there and subsequent annexation. President Andrew Jackson was accused of being the head of the conspiracy and it was charged that he sent Sam Houston down to Texas for that purpose.

There was some truth in the rumor, al though Van Buren discouraged and opposed the annexation of Texas. The early statesmen of the republic were in favor of un limited extension of our domain southware and westward. Jefferson engineered the Louisiana purchase. Alexander Hamflton dallied with the notion of Spanish-Amer

ican conquest. Burr attempted it. As soon as Mexico was freed from Spain, American colonization was attempted there with the consent of Mexico. An enormous land concession had been made by Spain to Austin. It descended to his son, Stephen Austin, whose title was recognized by the Mexican republic. "In 1826 Benjamin Edwards," says the El Paso Times, "headed a band of Americans who proclaimed East ern Texas a free and independent republic with its capital at Nacogdoches."

The United States quietly negotiated without success, for a purchase of Texas Mexico forbade further colonization, but Americans kept going there all the same Free trade was demanded by them at Texa ports and refused by Mexico.

Actual hostilities between Mexico and Texas grew out of an attempt by Mexico in 1835 to collect customs dues by force at Texan ports. Sam Houston and Col. James Bowle were leaders of the Texan forces The massacre of the Alamo occurred i March, 1836, and then all the fighters of the Southwest rallied to the standard of the independent republic of Texas.

In an able article the El Paso Times "Santa Ana, the one-legged President and general of Mexico, having fallen into the hands of the Texans, agreed to do all he could to have Texas acknowledged an independent republic with her western boundary not to extend beyond the Rio He didn't keep his word, or Grande. couldn't bring about the recognition, for Mexico still asserted her claim over Texas. Three years after Van Buren retired from office, after defeat at the polls, the Demoeratic convention of 1844 declared for the "reannexation of Texas and the reoccupamarket may not be glutted," is tion of Oregon," and the former was accomplished in 1845, the latter the next year. on sense fact applied to the industry. Then came the quarrel with Mexico over home!

"Keeping Up" with the New Hats.



"John, dear, now be careful and keep my bonnet dry!"

the question whether the western boundary O ID AND GOLD. of Texas was the Nueces or the Rio Grande, O The opening the annexation of California, Arizona, Utah, will alter the focal point of commercial ac-

tion to the United States. At the slightest of any other spot on earth-for it his downfall would be followed by American intervention and that "once American troops, upon whatever pretext are again in invest the sum mentioned in oil propertie Mexico they will not come out until the Northern States are ours, and they fear the loss of other territory, if not their entire country." That their fears are utterly refined, of the General Petroleum and Union unfounded makes no difference; our neighbors entertain them all the same.

CRAVEN EMPLOYERS.

Refusing the preposterous demands of the Feeders' Union of San Francisco, the Franklin Printing Trades Association (comprising twenty-six printing houses in that city) is cravenly trying to defend its attitude by placating the labor unions in half-page advertisements published in San Francisco papers with the whimper that the association "has always recognized the its diversified merits are incalculable; it

Instead of being courageous enough to declare for an open shop where any man ships. may work who has the ability, the Frankyears prior to the Civil War that Texas was in the dust and begs the unions not to frequently has it come in sums so encourstep too heavily on its neck. It represents that it has always been willing to meet union demands, but that now the demand made is too heavy, and yet it truckles to ing the best before tying up three-quarter the union and tries to keep from offend-

committed against the employees of the asociation by striking members of the union girls have been attacked and badly beaten and yet the cowardly Franklin Printing Trades Association pleads its willingness to be the union's slave!

Feeders in a job printing establishment equire little ability. Almost anyone can do the work, and yet the San Francisco mion demands a 15 per cent, increase for the least skilled of all labor in a printing shop. The union demands that work on holidays he naid for at the rate of double time instead of at the rate of time and a half; also that the holidays be increased by one. It demands that a member of the union be employed on every automatic feed press while acknowledging that a pressman can readily operate these presse without the aid of a feeder. The union forbids its members to work on any other press than the one on which they started ork for a shorter period than one-half of a day, even though there was no work for the particular press in question and even though another press was ready to be operated. This means that both presses rould have to stand idle or another feeder employed.

And still the Franklin Printing Trades ssociation meekly protests against such arrogant injustice. It begs the pressmen and feeders not to continue the strike and intimates that as soon as business is better that the demands will be granted. The association lacks the courage to defend its rights. After having submitted to the union demands all these many years it now sees how ready the union is to drive it to the wall with unjust imposition, and yet the Franklin Printing Trades Association so craven, so cowardly, so slavish that it dares not establish a shop where honest men may work for honest wages without being under the whip of union demagogu and dynamiters.

Charge it to the new tariff bill-the price of dinosaurs has gone up 100 per. cent. Have you a little dinosaur in your

The opening of the Panama Canal, as and the Mexican war followed, ending in we never grow less enthusiastic in saying, part of New Mexico and neighboring terri- tivity from the eastern to the western coast. The prosperity which comes to us Mexico has occasionally shown uneasi- will not be to the detriment of the indusness at the possibility of further annexa- tries on the Atlantic seaboard-or to those sign of intervention her historic suspicions through the development of the vast and awake, and until Gen. Carranza disclaimed inexhaustible resources of the Pacific Coast. any intent to allow President Wilson to A \$75,000,000 indication of the increasing interfere in Mexican affairs, the cause of importance of California in the commer-Huerta was strengthened by the belief that | cial world is convincingly presented with the authorized announcement that British capitalists have concluded arrangements to of this State, and will form a syndicate which, upon the opening of the canal, will take over the entire output, both crude and

Oil Companies. For almost a generation California was known chiefly because of the gold that might be dug from its mountains. The gold is still being removed in almost as large quantities as ever, but the gold of this State and of other and even European States is being infused in other California industries. One of the greatest of these is oil. The great lakes beneath the earth's surface have been tapped to supply the mechanical industries all over the world. is used to lubricate the delicate pieces of machinery and to drive loco

Much foreign capital has been judiciously lin Printing Trades Association gets down invested in California properties, but not ish financiers scan all the commercial ros sibilities of the earth to be sure of select of a billion dollars in one enterprise. And the fact that they have seen fit to make A number of outrages have already been so notable a move at this time augurs that other as influential and as careful financie will not hesitate to assist in the develor and sympathizers-men and boys and even ment of the State and hasten the changing of the focal commercial point to Los An geles.

RICHARD ROE.

BY WALT MASON FOR THE TIMES.

Richard Roe, in dire amaze, draws ter dollars or ten days. Since he has no store of kale, Richard has to go to jail, where he sits with other bums, eating grub and twiddling thumbs. When the weather throws a fit, Richard and his comrades sit calm and cozy in the jug, snug as insect in a rug; thrice a day the jailer comes, bringing bread and shredded plums, coffee, bacon, things like those, for the bunch of Richard Roes. And the men outdoors who work—mason, painter, baker, clerk—must supply the bed and board for the gray and greasy horde. Men who wear away their lives to support their kids and wi earn by grievous knocks, to supply beef and ale to the loafers in the When this country's managed right, things won't distress the sight. will be some better plan, and the worthless man will not be a stifling on the ones who pay the freight. must give his money's worth, or be hustled [Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.]

Wonders and Hopes of Invention. *Puckerless Persimmons.

*Boneless Corsets.

**Wartless Pickles. *Tasteless Tobacco. *Restless Restrooms. **Wireless Politics. *Hairless Mattresses **Skinless Bananas. Bumpless Pineapples tHellless Motorcycles

Dramless Drama.

*Already accomplished. ***Hardly likely. †Too good to be true. -[Detroit News. A MONK'S SOLILOQUY.

PRELUDE

A faithful monk long pent in his retreat, Hath wandered forth his worldly friend to scan,

To learn in truth the lessons of the street, And find if there be good in every man. Returns anon much wiser than before,

And, musing o'er the revelations heard, compels his earnest ardor more and more To teach mankind the wisdom of his

Once more immured within these sacre

I gaze upon the old familiar scene, Where love, and peace, my happy soul enthralls. Nor strife, nor vice, disturb my life se

The world moves on, I reck not whence t goes, My duty, prayers, I offer unto God, To purge the world of horrid sins and woes And comfort men who weary ways do

My journey hence was fraught with toll and pain, Strange scenes my unaccustomed sight

greed and lust were rife upon the Which filled my soul with sorrow and

The Lord, since first the flight of time be Hath meted out to man the span of years

Wherein to live, to toll, to fill the span, And dying, passeth from this vale of Embraced within this lot of life so given,

Mankind its duty finds divinely blest, And, faithful to the trust reposed by heaven, Shalt enter into Paradise to rest.

Recreant to the trust, mankind shall fall, And generations yet unborn shall sorrow reap, Look to it that ye answer well the call Of Him who giveth His beloved sleep.

Ambition breeds in man desire to win A station far beyond the one he owns, And striving to attain that goal he'll sin, Nor reckon cost, nor heed the warning

VIII Of reason which is earnest to control
His destiny in paths of rectitude,
That vice exultant cannot wring his soul, And venom in its vilest form obtrude.

IX
Desire for fame, for riches, and for love,
Moves man to deeds of daring and of sin,
While wisdom seeks for strength from God To stay the power of vice ere it begin

To subjugate the best of man's desire To thoughts unclean and acts of villain's Which consummated, lights in man the fire

His conscience seres, and ranks him with the vile.

Man's mortal frame is but the borrowed shell
To hold the soul, the conscience and the Lent at his Creator's pleasure for a spell

Wherein to use for good in life, not ill. XII Man's toll to man and self must ever be His first, and last, and all ways foremos thought, When rightly paid, his spirit light and free,

Find rest, and peace, and happiness well EDWIN YANTIS.

THE RUNNER'S BIBLE.

[THE RUNNER'S BIBLE: Compiled and notated by N. S. Holm; John Howell, San cisco; Japan vellum, Lombardia cover cisco; boxed.] A California woman has struck a new

and charming note in religious literature. Mrs. N. S. Holm of Pasadena has compiled from the King James and Standard American Revised Versions a book of 132 pages which is full of affirmative and helpful selections from the scriptures. The accompaning notations elucidate many of the scriptural selections and make them of practical benefit here and now in our daily concerns. The whole purpose of the book is indicated in its cover-quotation from Habakkuk: "Write the vision and make it plain upon tablets that he may run that readeth it," and more particularly in the terse dedication: "For him who must run and yet would read, and particularly her who at 17 has already begun to run, these commands and promises of Holy Writ are gathered and grouped by one who, while running, has felt the need." The book will be a choice possession for busy people whose thought reaches out for spiritual refreshment in the midst of the strenuous struggle; for the thinker who loves to ponder a single great truth and follow in thought wherever its ramifica-tions may lead; and for the youth who has seen the handwriting on the wall and has discerned the import of the day's developments and is reaching out more and more toward a study of "the imperishable things of spirit." The "Runner's Bible" takes a unique and important place in the literature of the period, and the reading of it will undoubtedly lead to a wider and more earnest study of Moreover, it is intensely practical, and teems with common sense suggestions which, if followed, would certainly re-dound to our individual comfort and

The book is artistically done in Japan vellum, uncut edges, with deckle Lom-bardia cover in som blue. It is convenient size for the pocket and comes boxed.

New York Still Ahead.

[Detroit Free Press:] More artificial ice manufactured in Pennsylvania than in any other State, says an exchange. How-ever, it is New Yorkers who cut the most artificial ice.

Equal Rights.

[Kansas City Journal:] Equal suffrage prevalls in Mexico to a large extent. The omen are not permitted to vote and the Pen Points: By the S

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Huerta is not so badly off. He ongresses on his hands but is in jail. Pardon the Sir Boyle

Dispatches from Brownsville. strained condition of affairs in the town. Ring up ex-Senator Joey R. The rising of the Navajos is

thought all the Indians were a Sex hygiene publications of a secharacter are barred from the mile ! the mails pure, but let the home will be

The destruction of a big white he mill in the East is a serious blow understand the pork-chop factory is

Perhaps the high-brow who one the enigma, "why does a hea con road," can tell us what causes in price of eggs.

A Santa Barbara gardener heir to a fortune of a quarter of a s dollars, and he is not Jans heirs, either.

It is claimed that not one man in understands the financial problem, a will wager that man is a fellow large family on his hands.

The Prince of Wales may attend to cial opening of the Panama Card will be welcome—he may wade three big ditch if he cares to do so.

Ab. now we have it; the unred City of Mexico was do the spectacle of Huerta publicly e the Hon. Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

So far as known the only reco tion of Henry Pindell, nominated sian Ambassador, is that he has enough to pay the rent of a The fact that Francis Sayre and

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SATURD

LETTE

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Pen Points: By the Staff

We have not yet heard from the Mole St. Nicholas liar in the Mexican situation The rebels at Vera Cruz are telling their

of diplomacy will be given the personal attention of Secretary Bryan.

Just because a man can hit a bull'sera it is no sign that he can lower the price

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Gov. O'Neal of Alabama thinks be bigger man than the Constitution. He appointed two Senators and refuse convene a special session of the Laconvene a special session of the Laconvene which, under the recent among to the organic law of the land, slow the right and authority to select such lic officials.

"NOT HUMAN QUITE." wer to "The Black Peril" by

Nor fires, nor drums, nor hatred You cannot keep him from the risk Despite your laws, he prays to WILLIAM N.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

CATURDAY MORNING.

Sam Gompers coming to Los Angeles!
Sam's last visit to this city was in 1911.
Lest we forget.

Just to show that England is in fave of the proposed naval holiday, she has just launched another dreadnought.

Postal clerks will affix the stamps of Christmas packages this year. They was thus save the price of a lunch.

Some folks imagine that President was some must have worked in a cafe at some time—he is such a fine waiter.

Gienn Martin broke a high altitude residue of the performance stand are she for the performance stand in the performance stand in the stamps of the performance stand in the wait is "The Star-Spangled Burn" and in the whole of that house, for as I could see, the only person as stood was a woman.

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[Egned] L. HAFEN. NEW ORGANIC CHEMICAL

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In the Shoe Department First Floor

MAIL ORDERS

Slipper Suggestions

WE invite you to visit the Shoe Department and to inspect the showing of Slippers which you will find there. Slippers make an always-welcome Christmas gift, and our collection is complete and varied -Including novelties in the famous "Comfy" slipper, high and low cut.—For the whole family. Slippers for Men and Boys All wanted models. Soft, fine kid slippers, high or low cut, at \$1.50 to \$3.50. Canadian Boots, in many

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"Comfy" Slippers, high and low cut, in a variety of shades. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

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"Puss in Boots" Cavaliers, in Red, Blue and Brown, at \$1.50. (Larger sizes, 11 and up, \$1.75). Ribbon-trimmed "Comfy" slippers, red and blue \$1.10 to \$1.35. See the ones with animal borders—just



mill in the East is a serious blow, but understand the pork-chop factory is an analysis of the serious blow, but in the East is a feet Rust Preventative and hashe for Insulation Work as it. When the continue of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has been decided in the continue of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has been decided in the continue of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has it to a fortune of a quarter of a mile has a continue of a quarter of a mile has a continue of a quarter of a mile has a continue of a quarter of a mile has a continue of a quarter of a mile has a continue of a quarter of a mile has a continue of a quarter of a mile has not one of the Almaba has a continue of a quarter of a mile has not one of the Almaba has a continue of a quarter of a mile has not one of the Almaba has not one of the Alm

HUNTINGTON BEACH.
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To a smooth as a Relic Within a Mile (Caring Cross for a Century and lair)

Thanksgiving Day in this city had as festures of its celebration two weddings of prominent young people. Miss Jasse, which stands within a of Charing Cross, is about to be down, and with it will disappene of the most interesting lands of the metropolis. So far as he house was been 1710, but records show was been farm was there much earlies that he was free to marry her.

GYROSCOPIC ACROBATS.

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Ingenious Toys Have Been Developed Within Which Is Installed the Scientific Balance Wheel.

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Attempts to "Fix" Jury. Nobody Wants Hubby.

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LOS ANGELES COLLEGE MEN ON ATHLETIC FIELD

EDONDO BEACH, Nov. 28 .- The of the Los Angeles College of Ostesixty-four points in the day's events, the seniors, thirty-five, and the freshmen, twenty-nine.

More than 500 students, members of the faculty, alumnt and foundations and foundations are second.

the students, arrived here early this second, 20ft. 4in.

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morning on special cars, and remained until a late hour tonight for the field sports, picnic and dance of the day, which was the most successful in the history of the college.

A water polo game by junior and freshman girls was an innovation in the programme and was one of the most suciting events of the day. The way in which the fair swimmers fucked their opponents and made the toal, was a revelation to the rooters and at several stages of the game it cas proved beyond any doubt that the iris wore no false hair for that was bund to be an effectual way to catch ne's opponent, if necessary. Miss ulu Waters and Miss Lillian Sigh mith was a trace for women—First, Schreiber; second, Carlisle; third, Fear.

Shot put for faculty—First, C. Grigham; second, Turney; third, H. Brigham; third, Turney.

The 100-yard dash for faculty—First, Turney; second; Thurston; third, H. Brigham.

The fifty-ward sack race for women—First, Schreiber; second, Carlisle; third, Fear.

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with gold tinsel.

Yellow, Red

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EDONDO BEACH, Nov. 28.—The juniors won the laurels today at the ninth semi-annual field day the Los Angeles College of Oste-thy half have the control of the

Shot put for women—First, Waters; second, Sweeney; third, Morgon;

third, H. Brigham.

The fifty-yard swimming race—
First, Speer; second, Scott; third,
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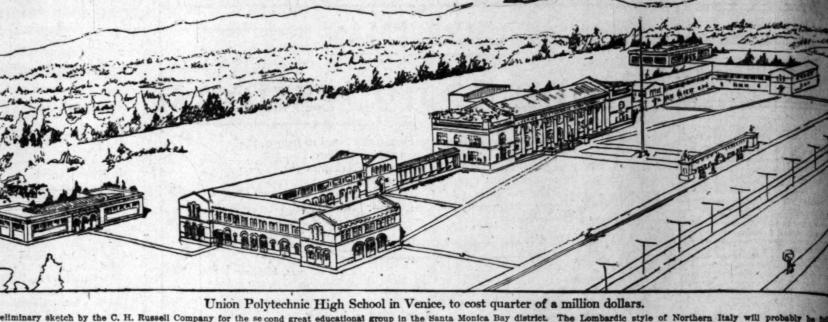
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Twashington Post: I What has become of our dear old friends, "the common people?" Since the campaign of same of our dear old friends, "the sort of the parade was headed by school band of twelve pieces and uded the students with pennant the faculty. The juniors proudig the coffin supposed to contain dead seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day seniors secured the coffin and trihaded seniors, but later in the day secured to the seniors of the faculty of the common people and the results of the seniors of the faculty of the common people and the senior have wen made, the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane being the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane being the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane being the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane being the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common is to be dead as meaning "inferior" or "low that offers against in the common people mane being the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common is to be dead as meaning "inferior" or "low that offers against the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the term can be truthfully applied. It the word "common people mane to be the truth to the truth the

on its indurated surface and must survive the glowing heat resulting from its impact upon our atmosphere and earth. The theory that life may exist in "star dust," put forth by Richter in 1865 and elaborated by Cohn in 1872, this dust falling slowly to the earth without being heated, was adopted by Arrhenius, who believed that the luminous and other radiations through the ether could transport the living serms from the nearest stellar system in 9000 years, and from Mars in only twenty days. As Prof. Schaefer pointed out before the British Association in 1912, such theories do not solve the question. They merely banish its investigation to some "conveniently inaccessible corner of the universe." But even Prof. Schaefer could not conceive the actual detection of the transforming process from non-living into living material. Whether life originated in the depths of the sea or on the surface of the land, no geologist could trace its beginnings, and, were it still becoming evolved, he thought it would be "almost as impossible for the microscopist to follow its evolution." He concluded:

"We are therefore not likely to obtain direct evidence regarding such search."

of more complex organic substances, and "must occur on any planet" that contains the necessary inorganic elements and is exposed to sunlight in suitable environment.

It is the thing that philosophers and scientists have been speculating about for thousands of years. Many theories have been propounded as to how life first visited this planet, but all have been successively rejected or disputed. Sir William Thomson, in his presidential address before the British Association in 1871, started a controversy by asserting his belief that a meteorite from another star fore the first germs of living things.

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And the quaintest of Noah's arks-They look much like

the original must have-and all the animals are here-

Me-like, carefully proportioned and colored.

and plenty of property foliage.

ens, geese, milk-maid and all.

people of Kipling's stories of the jungle. Ele-phants, tigers, lions,—the hunters themselves—



This won't." No indeed! No matter how high the food-

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orthern Italy will probably be followed

Again the third-class rate from Bremen to this city has been cut. The present reduction is from \$\$1 to \$48.45. The Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd steamship companies are responsible for the slash, having reduced their Bremen-Galveston rate to \$27. Shipping mas believe that the near opening of the Panama Canal is responsible for use of the hatchet by the German lines.

Only Woman Mayor.

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"One of the problems I have

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OF A MILLION

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i prize was given to the one holding largest score at each table. In sun parlor more than 100 ladies entertained with an excellent gramme, given by Miss Pearl andon, a popular Hollywood enterser, Miss Helen Louise Kimball, a a favorite with local audiences; I Joseph Marotta, a celebrated girst. The artists so highly pleased in audience that they were compacted to respond with several encores, takets of roses and chrysanthess used with quantities of fern, lacked the parlors, drawing-room girst for auction bridge went to Mrs. M. C. Nason. The pretty home of the hostess was charmingly decorated with a profusion of poinsettias and holly branches.

the charity card and thimble Davis.

The splendid success of the affair is party given under the auspices according to Mrs. R. P. W. Johnson

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True to his word. Oliver Morosco has finished up the lyrics of "Not for

restorable of similar name.

Yesterday that through lags in Frisco, Reece Winifred Bryson will appe Candy Shop," after all, sa at the Morosco. It was d that they would not be tond Fulton, but with one organizations.

True to his word, Oliver Morosco has finished up the lyrics of "Not for Sale" in record time. Nothing like being versatile. Harry James is making were record with the music, too, but he claims Morosco had an unfair advantage, as it takes more time to put music on paper than it does to bank out lyrics on the typewriter.

nisations.

a certainly going to "single" headliners e. First, besinning here on the 7th, instead of the 15th, is be Kathryn Kid-

there will be Kathryn Kider tabloid version of "Mme.

"Tollowing which Ellen aw, one of the highest in the world, is stated, and later still will come Mile.

I going some, as "singles" the additions in the Egan School for their regularly monthly meeting. W. J. Dodd read excerpts of three one-act plays, "Fritzchen," by Hermann Sudermann; "Hyacinth Harvey," by Lady Gregory: "Adelo," by Stark Young.

Wr. Dodd's large physique and resonant voice admirably fitted, him to give the interpretation so pleasing in his audience.

The reading was followed by a brief.

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partner last night, and may, like
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of dreams, and run away in future
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Ilightfully interwoven; the love duet
of the first act, the due and test
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of "mixing the bloods" by the contact of the hand of the bride with
the one of her fiance, after they
have been cut open by the tribe's
chief, were especially beautiful.

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is a charming addition to modern test
with two acts and Strauss' "Ariadne" with one only, and that
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Pietro Mascagni's one act composition was presented by the same cast that delighted an appreciative audience last Tuesday. Lucia Crestant as the village stri. Santussa; Lola constitution in the constitution of the Cochetti as Lola, wife of Ainor Turidu, impersonated by Pietro Cardiavaszi; Associated by Pietro Schiavaszi; Associated and Schiavaszi were in excellent voice and the orchestra was ably handled by Guiseppe Salvatorelli, who made his initiat appearance as conductor.

The interest of the great audience centered on "I Zingari." the new opera written and composed by Leoncavallo, and conducted by him on its first offering hefe.

The theme of the tribary in the libretto. It relates the tale of Fleana, a daughter of the syngiser chief, who marries, according to the interesting symbolic rites of her tribe, Radu, the prince of her dreams. But her prince husband cannot satisfy the prince husband cannot s

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lever, as the result McAdams, Sr., said last night that while he had no complaints to make as to his son's injury, he hoped that the latter would not play football any more.

There has been much dissatisfaction among the Pasadena High School students over last Thursday's game, which they say was the roughest the local team has ever engaged in.

BLAME LAID. TO DRIVER.

The inquest in the death of Miss Frances Plerce, who was killed in an automobile accident early last Monday morning, which was resumed yesterday, resulted in a verdict charging Victor Levy, the driver of the car, with criminal negligence. Core

MUCH MORE LOOT IS RECOVERED.

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susceptible maidens that he now declares the whole affair was a practical joke.

"I am out of work just now and can scarcely support myself, without having a wife to take care of," he said today. "That joshing friend of mine had no idea of what he was getting me into. I've had over fifteen letters from California girls, which I am destroying as fast as they come. I did go to Los Angeles to see one young woman to explain that the letter was only a joke. I am sorry the affair started, for I am not a 'mail-order fiend."

A letter received this morning from a girl in Sierra Madre who describes herself as "Twenty years old, weight 120 pounds, 5 feet 6, with dark hair, blue eyes and fair complexion, and the store variety, but just as nature gave me," says she cannot understand why he appealed to Missouri when there are so many homeless and lonesome females in the State of California. She saks regarding his habits and his income. She says she can cook and is able to manage a home for some one kind and true to her. She concludes by saying, "I have always tried to be a good girl and have a good, straight character. I like to attend church, but also like some pleasure."

The handwriting is of the good straight feminine sort and is well couched. Johnson withheld the signature because he does not desire to give the young lady any embarrassing notorlety.

CARPENTER HURT.

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Secretary York of the Maricopa Queen Oil Company, which recently disposed of its holdings near Bakersfield, from which it had profited on 700,000 barrels of oil, this morning received a telegram from President Wilhelm announcing that his negotiations for the acquisition of 700 acres of oil-bearing lands in Oklahoma had been successful. Part of the territory has been bought, the remainder being secured on long-time leases. It lies near canning factory here, for taking care of beans, corn and other similar products, as well as fruit.

VAN NUYS HEN IS AFTER A MEDAL.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 28.-Now

WILL GROW VEGETABLES.

being put into melons, casabas and therefrom. garden truck in the Van Nuys section next season are being formulated by
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er plant when he was caught between a moving crane and crushed against an iron rod, while at work at the top of a forty-foot wall. He would have been killed but for the prompt stoppage of the crane, which was then backed up and the victim released. Kay's back is wrenched and bruised, several of his ribs broken and his hip dislocated. Physicians also fear internal injuries.

BUYS OIL LANDS.

Secretary York of the Maricona

Moneyback means Schilling's Best; and it means the grocer returns a dissatisfied customer's money as quick as he can.

What happens then? She isn't dissatisfied; can't be.

Who is?

Nobody. The grocer has lost nothing, and she has lost nothing. That's how we look at it.

WILL BUILD A SPEEDWAY. Pomona Business Men Make Survey

With View to Establishing Automobile Track—Nurse Employed.
POMONA, Nov. 28.—A syndicate of prominent local men is surveying for an automobile speedway northwest of

be time next week to tow the \$75,000 wessel north to the Sacramento River, where it is to be operated.

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be bling a new grocery store by C. R. and O.R. Harris of Pasadena, and the other an electrical supply store, by W. L. Prince of Lankershim and A. W. Ruegg of Los Angeles.

Planting of beets and barley by the American Beet Sugar Company will start next week, and the company will start next week, and the company will put in about 10,000 acres of beets, barley and beans. The proportion of beets will depend on the weather to some extent, but it is almost certain now that the beet acreage will be larger than was planned earlier in the scason, before the recent coplous rains. The representatives of the company believes that this will be one of the best years they have had in this field.

WILL GROW VEGETABLES.

geles Concern.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 28.—Plans which may result in 1000 acres or more Church was entered and \$25 taken

will sall northward from San Fran-cisco in a boat purchased in that city, while Mr. Haydon will go north by steamer. L. P. Hathaway of this city has been named by the Sheriff to take the place of Mr. Haydon. The other two vacancies have not yet been filled. Owensmouth Grammar School nine

Thanksgiving base ball game 7 to 6
It was one of the most spirited fight

time under the attention of Miss Fay Lang.

C. C. Cheeney, Jackson Tweedy, W. Williams of the Westover ranch and others, are receiving large shipments of cactus slabs for transplanting. They will go into the culture on a considerable scale, and raise stock. Others will raise the plants for the fruit-cactus apple, which is used extensively in the manufacture of confectionery. Los Angeles firms have already contracted with many for the product. The slabs cost from \$2 to \$3 apiece, and are shipped in from the north.

TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED.

VISALIA, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Guy Green, 23 years old, brother of A. M. Green, a prominent realty dealer of Lindsay, and George Roberts were instantly electrocuted at the Oiney ranch, three miles southeast of Lindsay, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The two men had been boring a well and had finished their work. Oiney went inside to draw them a check, and when he came out he found both men dead. They had been uncoiling some wire cable that evidently came in contact with the 5600 voltage line of the Mt. Whitney Company. A pulmotor was immediately sent for, but arrived toe late. Green was a married man.

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Divorce Case Develops So

WILL GROW VEGETABLES.

One Thousand Acres to Be Opened Up Near Van Nuys by a Los Angeles Concern.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 28 —Plane 14:1.

They ran. There were five shots fired, one bullet passing through the coat lapel of young Sly, who dropped to avoid being hit. The burglars, apparently young men, made their escape in the darkness. They secured no booty.

The same night the Slys as NEW SECRETART.

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County News.

NOVEMBER 29, 1913.—[PART II.]

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Five Hundred Attend the Opening Banquet.

Divorce Case Develops Some Startling Features.

in Dispatch.] Anthony Caminetti. commissioner-General of Immigration of the United States and formerly

Tm not talking," the veteran Bours war horse of California replied to mind queries.
"We want him to run for Governor," alone of the commissioner's friends wh whom Caminetti was conversing on the interviewer approached. It can be elected."

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The not talking, but you can say sing mad Caminetti. "The next Governor of California will be a Democratithe next Senator at Washington on California will be a Democratithe next State Legislature will be beneratic. I am not doing politics at here. I am not doing politics there. I am here on immigration indicates. I would like to came back wellifornia, though."

Caminetti plaintively spoke this later someone with unfold meaning, a suppetfive view of himself in the abenatorial, chair, after the next section finding expression in his eyes.

OST WATCH P'S AND Q'S."

IN A P. NORTH WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 28.—The control of the patents on the plea that the ground is mineral bearing.

The call court at Salem permanently is taken the county Court today from the railroad company holds that the land is non-mineral. The present election held November 4 last.

The Circuit Court holds that a local size election can only be held on a first fuesday after the first Monday in November, when a general last or city election is held. The action on November 4 was a special stien, called by the last Legislature is the sole purpose of voting on refusal, called by the last Legislature is the sole purpose of voting on refusal many petitions. Salem, with a maber of other cities, filled local call the patients of the company of

nty Court will appeal. NOW ANGRY

AT NEYLAN.

HE MUST ACCOUNT FOR RE-CENT UTTERANCES.

diring Secretary of the State

ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ! CRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—[Exclutch.] John F. Neylan, chairof the State Board of Control, a suit brought by Dr. Wil-Snow, retiring secretary of nia State Board of Health, to information given out to-riends of Dr. Snow in the to building. The retiring secrean to account for his recent utof "perjury, felony and
occasioned by Dr. Snow's reston, is which Snow charged that

company were hauled to the Federal grand jury room today in compliance with the mandatory subpoense issued on the day the jury was sworn. The show's only comment today on the seath board's work.

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The coal corporation, through its secretary part of the same time of the state of Neylan will be given attention."

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The coal corporation, through its secretary. David Norcross was arrested, charged with contempt. He was found guilty by Judge Dooling in the United States of the State Board of Health as law of \$3000 a year. As you the State Board of Health received \$1860 a year.

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OST FRUIT FOUND AGAIN.

ville Fruit Show.

OROVILLE, Nov. 28 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A species of the Persimmon known as the seedless Persimmon which was thought to have been lost, has Declares a Democrat Can I been discovered growing at Pentz near this city. The Department of Agriculture has carried on a search for years, for it, but has been unable to find it. By chance, a sample of the fruit was brought to the Oroville orange and olive exposition, and it was while judging the fruit the discovery was

made. A number of buds have been taken to the government's Chico, where they will be used stated that the seedless persimmon has a greater agricultural possibility than the ones with seeds.

WELLS CAPPED, WITNESS SAYS.

DONE TO MISLEAD, HE TELLS FEDERAL EXAMINER.

Government Offers Testimony Intended to Prove that Sections in the Elk Hills District Granted to the Espee in the Early Days Are

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Testimony intended to show that the Southern Pacific company owns the Associated Oil Company and through Marked for Quality of Their it has been attempting to control \$18,000,000 oil lands in the Elk Hills district by misrepresentation, was de-livered today before a special exsystem of the State Civil aminer appointed by the United Commission whereby em- States District Court of Southern Cali-

walls. "Four men of the crew of seven duny to the tackle and were saved, because in the capital, beginning sember 1. President Charles W. and the commission made the animement today. The system provides that heads of the commission made the animement today. The system provides that heads of directors in 1912, providing that of states on the basis of quality and sating of work they do. Strict accurate of heavily and sating of work they do. Strict accurate of heavily and sating of work they do. Strict accurate of heavily and sating of work they do. Strict accurate of heavily and sating of work they do. Strict accurate of heavily and sating of work they do. Strict accurate of heavily and sating of work they do. Strict accurate of heavily with the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been discipline, consisting of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been disciplined to the command of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been disciplined to the command of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been disciplined to the command of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been disciplined to the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been disciplined to the command of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been disciplined to the command of the minimal see kept. Markings will also be been disciplined to the minimal see kept. M

Moved in Oregon.

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 28.—San el Hill of Maryhill, Wash., good roads enthusiast, moved the first shovelful of dirt in breaking ground for the Pacific highway in the Siskifor the Pacinc highway in the Sisair you Mountains south of Ashland to-day, while Gov. West and a number of good roads advocates stood by. The party was entertained at luncheon by the Ashland Commercial Club.

The road through the Sisklyous is the most difficult link in the great Pacific highway from British Colum-bia to Mexico.

WESTERN FUEL YIELDS. ninous Records of the Com pany Are Given up After a Dong Struggle in San Francisco.

187 A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The

onderous books of the Western Fuel Company were hauled to the Federal grand jury room today in compliance

Happenings on the Pacific Slope. Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their hanh action be liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- Lack of discipline and inadequate equipment were charged today by passen gers of the Pacific Coast steamship sident to be responsible for the loss Wednesday night of a passenger, the fourth officer and two seamen in a heavy blow off the California coast. The company stands by its officers and declared they did their duty, according to their best judgment.

An investigation was begun today An investigation was begun today on the arrival of the steamer by John K. Bulger, United States supervising inspector of steam vessels, who said the President would have to be held until the hearing was concluded. The President was scheduled to sail late today for San Diego.

F. H. Van Koolbergen, vice-president and chief engineer of the Holland-Indian rallways, who is touring America with his wife and son, told of the horror the passengers felt in seeing the four men drown before their eyes.

OFFICERS BLAMED

INQUIRY HELD INTO DROWNING

Lack of Discipline and Adequate Equipment Alleged to Be Respon-

sible for Loss of Lives on Ste ship President in Heavy Storm Off

OF FOUR MEN.

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PASSENGER'S STATEMENT.

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"We had just finished dinner on Wednesday evening and had gone on deck," he said, "when a cry of 'man overboard' startled us. A heavy sea was running and it was cold, so that not more than twenty of thirty of us were on deck.

"I was standing close to the spot where the man was washed overboard. Stewards, sailors and officers began running up and down the deck. We could hear the man shouting.

"I grabbed a life preserver and threw it in the direction of the voice. We heard the man say: Tve got it."

"The first mate ordered a lifeboat lowered. There seemed to be confusion as to which of the sailors belonged to which of the boats. Finally the mate got hold of seven men and shouted: "That's enough."

"After the boat was swung out on the davits, the forward fall dropped, but the after fall held. The boat hung perpendicularly by the stern and was crushed against the ship's walls.

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walls. "Four men of the crew of seven

We'll get you out safe.

"Then the searchlight came on. It played on Shane and a sailor, buoyed up in a circle of lifebelts. Shane kept calling, "Hurry, captain, for heaven's sake, or we're goners,"

"For some reason the searchlight was turned elsewhere.

"We could still hear voices. Shane was shouting more and more faintly that the wind was carrying him away, we hung around for forty minutes and then we steamed away."

JOURNALIST'S STATEMENT.

Will A. Barnes, formerly of the Bellingham Herald, in a signed statement published here today, says:

"While three seamen and the passenger were yet in the water, the ship's officers attempted to hold the President in position by backing her engines. The churning of the propellor around the men at the stern soon caused the men to succumb and their cries ceased as they were drawn their cries ceased as they were drawn."

engines. The churning of the propany's stock was held by large stock-holders of the Southern Pacific.

W. F. Mills, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, is conducting the government's fight to recover the oil lands granted to the Southern Pacific. He is assisted by J. C. Crawford and A. I. McCormick, former United States District Attorney at Los Angeles.

BEGIN PACIFIC HIGHWAY.

managed to swing the crew and other passengers that witnessed the accident, testified at the hearing ordered by Supervising Inspector Bulger, after which it was announced that the investigation was at an end. vestigation was announced that the in-vestigation was at an end.

Following the hearing, Deputy In-spector Cecil Brown checked up the equipment of the President and said he found all that was required by law. Permission then was given the steam-

Permission then was given the steam-er to depart and she sailed from San Pedro at 5 p.m. DECIDES AGAINST CLEMENTS.

Canadian Justice Finds That the Vancouver Judge Fraudulently Gave His Residence.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 28.—

Mr. Justice Cassels of the Exchequer Court of Canada today handed down Court of Canada today handed down his judgment in the case brought against Mr. Justice Clements of the British Columbia Supreme Court for recovery of \$4550 wrongfully obtained from the crown by fraudulently representing his residence to be Grand Forks, B. C., while actually living in Vancouver.

His Lordship finds that Judge Clements was resident in Vancouver and that the money must be refunded to the crown. He also finds the defendant is guilty of the second charge, Lamely, fraud.

STATE PRISON DIRECTORS when the second lifeboat finally returned, writes Barnes, the sea was
fouthern Pacific. He is assisted by
f. C. Crawford and A. I. McCormick,
former United States District Attorney at Los Angeles.

BEGIN PACIFIC HIGHWAY.

Gov. West and Other Good Roads
Advocates See the First Shovelful
Moved in Oregon.

When the second lifeboat finally returned, writes Barnes, the sea was
sumable to fasten the davit
fails fore and aft, and a twelve-inch
stream of water from the condenser
poured into the lifeboat alongside. No
order from the bridge to stop this
flow was given.

Among the volunteer crew of five
were the ship's bartender and a passenger. They were knocked flat by
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SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICE.
[BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive to The
Times.] Closing bid and saked prices:

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MARKET IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED. SAILED. Harvard, Capt. Jepson, for Ban Fran-TO ARRIVE.

way for some weeks, and the general manager of the company has assured the members of the ranchers' association that a big canning factory will be rected near this place, provided the San Bernardino extension and apenditure of just half the san Bernardino line. The state appropriated for the building the San Bernardino line. The state is having much trouble association in the section will be rected near this place, provided the san Bernardino line. The state is having much trouble in sufficient crushed rock for the purposes.

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is chool equipment equal to the start section of the recently-formed ranchers' association, is enthusiastic over the canning service for \$5 per bex.

Incre per bex than the faterille grape fruit sells for. this vicinity, and in regard to the unhappy conditions under which many of the farmers have worked during the past year or two he has this to \$35\circ\$. market for farm

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

or settle down to a daily grind which is not pleasant to contemplate.

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Steamer A. M. Simpson, Capt. Benden
os Bay.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

The Board of Public Works yester tional expense to notify all property owners assessed for the Hollywood main sewer to pay their assessment

battle - scarred, celebration - spoiled, weather-stained flags, and the Council is asked to foot the laundry bill.
Suit to restrain former officials of a Highland Park bank from selling the assets at a value alleged to be less than they are worth, was filed yesterday with charges of conspiracy.
A judge of the local courts won title to twenty acres in San Gabriel Canron yesterday, and makes safe a philanthropic project he established on the land.

The Chamber of Commerce vester

At the City Hall,

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TTARBOR TRAFFIC TBUREAU PLANNED.

COMMISSION ASKED TO LOOK INTO FREIGHT MATTERS.

Gregson Suggests that Los Angeles Is Sleeping on the Rights When Rate Cases Affecting Shipping Are Heard — Imperial Valley Cotton May Go to San Francisco.

Suggesting a traffic department or bureau attached to the Harbor Commatters at the harbor, F. P. Gregson written a letter to the commis-To back up his suggestion, which is regarded as timely and valuable by the harbor officials, Gregson points to single case in which the Los Ar reles harbor is likely to get the worst nd of a ruling by the State Railroad on affecting rates on cotton rom Imperial Valley.

ioner Edgerton recently

NOTIFY OWNERS.

The appeal is made because of failure to notify properly any of the cowners in the district. The assessment district covers twenty square miles in the northwest part of the city and affects 32,000 parcels of property. Only one-twentieth of the 3375,000 assessment has been paid and most of the property owners don't even know that there is an assessment against the property. Owing to the palpable injustice of tacking attorneys' fees of \$15 and court costs of news' fees of \$15 and court costs of news' fees of property that the property to be the Highland Park Bank for \$20,000, whereas the property to be the Highland Park Bank for \$20,000, whereas the property to be the Highland Park Bank for \$20,000, whereas the property to be the Highland Park Bank for \$20,000, whereas the property to be the Highland Park Bank for \$20,000, whereas the property to be the Highland Park Bank for \$20,000, whereas the property to be the Highland Park Bank for \$20,000, whereas the property to be the park the property to be the park that the property to be the park the property to be the park the property to be the park the property to be the property to be the property t assessed only about \$7 per lot, the Council is appealed to. It is likely that some notification will be sent out

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TO REMOVE SPOTS.

CIT' TO WASH ITS PLAGS.

"The Fike Without a Stain" does not necessarily apply to the Stars and Stripes of various sizes belonging to the city and in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce as custodians. Of the large number of big flags used by the chamber, not one of the emblems is without saidistain. Wherefore Secretary Frank Wiggins yesterday asked the Board of Public Works to send the flags to the laundry.

The Board of Public Works passed the buck to the Council, asking for an appropriation of something like \$75 to give the flags a thorough cleaning. The flags are celebration-spotted, bear the stains and scars of many an industrial battle and civic celebration. The dust of parades and oil of autos has helped to turn what was once

The flags are celebration-spotted, bear the stains and scars of many an in-dustrial battle and civic celebration. The dust of parades and oil of autos has helped to turn what was once immaculate into large pieces of red, white and blue much the worse for

BUREAU WARNS LOT OWNERS. The assessment for accouring land that in his judgment the other for the widening of Thirty-ninth was traveling at a high rate of spettreet, between Vermont and Menlo juvenues, will become delinouent next when the property of the property wednesday, and of the 35,000 parcels of property in the assessment district, the assessment has been paid on only about half. The district is bounded by Main street and the old city limits on the west and by Washington street and Manchester avenue on the other two sides.

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Officials in the assessment bureau yesterday issued a warning to the other half that has not paid, urging the property owners to remember the date of delinquency. As the entire cost of condemning the land for widening is only \$25,000, no individual assessment is heavy. Yet after December 3 a 5 per cent. penalty will be added and ten days after the date of delinquency the city may advertise the lots for sale upon which assessment has not been made. The assessment has not been made. The assessment has not been made. The assessment may be paid at room No. 4, City Hall.

Hearing on Harbor.

Col. C. H. McKinstry, United States angineer, will submit his recommendations to the harbor and river engineers at Washington concerning the construction of a jetty from Dead

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Harbor Commission yesterday
began to look into the question of
mipping rates at the harbor, acting
upon a suggestion that a traffic bu
a hearing on the matter yesterday, wife; he also set up the claim that the
the city agreed to pay half of the
deed only conveyed o Wilbur a
placer location.

The San Pedro Chamber of Commiserce was present to urge
construction of the jetty.

TO DISSOLVE BANKS.

AMERICAN QUITS BUSINESS.

Wante New Ordinance.

Wants New Ordinance.

The City fax Collector has asked for the passage of a new city ordinance that will re-establish a license for public utility corporations. The old ordinance has been held unconstitutional, following an attack by the corporations upon its legality. During the time that the case was being heard, the corporations paid under protest, but lately have not paid at all. In order that the current of this revenue be diverted once more into the treasury, the Council has ordered the City Attorney to draft an ordinance.

Councilman Haines Reed, it is be-lieved, will ask the City Council for another extension of thirty days to his leave of absence, which expire next Friday. Mrs. Emma Reed, moth hext Friday, and Emma Reed, moun-er of the Councilman, was at the City Hall yesterday und said that her son has suffered a relapse at his home 'n Coachella Valley. It is expected, that he will not be able to appear before the first of the year unless his condition shows an unexpected improve

Mayor Is Indorsed. Mayor Is Indorsed.

Mayor Rose yesterday received a telegram from Anthyny Schwamm, at Santa Barbara, president of the Tobacco and Cigar Dealers' Association, complimenting him on the Police Commission's policy to prevent saloons from accepting cigar-stand checks for drinks. The Mayor's policy, and that of the commission, as expressed in a ruling this week, prevents saloons from accepting cigar or poolroom checks and prevents giving away premiums of any kind with drinks.

The Board of Public Works yester-day granted the Pacific Electric Rail-way Company ninety days' extension of time in which to move its poles on Sixteenth street, between Normandie and Arlington avenues. The ordi-nance granting relocation of the poles has been taken up with the company's

At the Courthouse.

TT'S WORTH MORE, · SAYS PRESIDENT.

BANKER ASKS COURT TO STOP SALE OF ASSETS.

Believes Conspiracy Exists to Dispose of Property for Dismissal of Suit Now Pending—Charges of Plan to Defraud Minority Stockholders Are Also Made.

A sult to restrain the proposed sale of the assets of the Bank of Highland Park to W. R. Myers, from disposing of the assets for less than their real The cotton industry in Imperial Valley is growing rapidly and is expected some day to be one of the principal sources of outbound harbor tonnage Gregson suggests that the differential between the Los Angeles and San Francisco rate should be from 12 to 15 cents. of the bank from dismissing the suit president, for himself and stockholders, against Griffith, D. S. and D. M. E Newton John A Goodrich, W. R.

AUTO FATALITY CASE.

DEFENSE TO BEGIN MONDAY.

"I did not talk with the defendant," said the witness, "but stood by while he made his explanation. I remember he said he was on the right side of the road."

Robert Weisell, chauseur of the car owned by A. S. Carman, testified that in his judgment the other car was traveling at a high rate of speed, but his testimony so far has indicated that both cars were going rapidly.

WINS THE DECISION.

JUDGE GETS THE LAND.

AMERICAN QUITS BUSINESS. A petition for the dissolution of the American Savings Bank was filed in

American Savings Bank was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The building occupied by it at Second and Spring streets was purchased by the Home Savings Bank.

The capital stock was 3000 shares, of which 2330 were voted at the stock-holders' meeting on the 20th inst. The assets subject to distribution among the stockholders' consist of cash in bank amounting to \$518,664. All debts and claims have been discharged.

The board of directors were W. H. Workman, C. B. Jones, A. M. Chaffey, Russ Avery, Boyle Workman, J. W. Phelps, W. R. Hervey, A. J. Waters and E. M. Guthrie.

December 5. Meantime, the couple will obtain a license and get married according to the American law.

LETTER PROVES PT.

A letter in Hebrew, translated for the benefit of Judge Monroe, showed conclusively that Gerry Warshaw did not intend to return to his wife, Yetta. He wrote from Jaffa that he had left her for good.

"You will be unable to marry any one if a good opportunity presents and you will spend your young and best years in grief," he wrote.

"I don't ask you for money or anything except my clothes and my pic-QUETS HER FOR GOOD.

thing except my clothes and my pic-ture." He advised her to get a divorce from the rabbl at Jerusalem. Yetta preferred the court here.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. ESTATE APPRAISED. The estate of the late Archibald A. Doolittle,

BREACH OF PROMISE. Because BREACH OF PROMISE. Because Samuel M. Warmbath broke his pledged word to marry her and went off and married another girl, Olive J. Findlay filed suit yesterday against him for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. She alleges that they became engaged at Goldfield in 1907, and that Warmbath deferred the wedding until his mother died. After she passed away, a few months ago, he chose another wife.

SENTENCED TO HANG. Louis
Larson, convicted of killing his wife
in the Verdugo hills last June, was
sentenced by Judge Craig yesterday to
be hanged. The defendant took his
sentence with little display of emotion
and made no statement to the court.
He was led back to his cell in the
County Jail to await the efforts of
his lawyers to secutre an appeal. He
will not be taken to San Quentin for
at least a week.

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COUNCIL IS ASKED TO ACT.

The City Council was appealed to yesterday by the Board of Public Works to appropriate enough money to send notices to all the owners of property in the Hollywood main sewer assessment district, urging them to appear before December 14, the delinquent date, and pay up.

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Sawtelle Car Is Bumped by Air Line Car Near Long Wharf—Pa-cific Electric Officials Investigate. SANTA MONICA, Nov. 28.-Six ersons were bruised and cut by flying glass and as many more badly shaken up this morning at \$:12 when a main line and an Air Line Pacific Electric cars collided at North Beach station. The injured:

Herbert Standing, No. 44 1/2 Wave-crest avenue, Venice, left side bruised, face cut.

the Probate Court yesterday. The building occupied by it at Second and Spring streets was purchased by the Home Savings Bank.

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WIFE COMPLAINS.
CHAMPION HAIR-PULLER.
Mary Bezayiff, the seventeen-year-old wife of William Bezayiff, showed Judge Taft a bundle of hafr yesterday which she declared her husband had pulled out of her head. Beating her, she said, was one of his favorite occupations. Sometimes it was with a rope, again it was a towel, or if it was handy, a strap.

The girl had been married by the Russian custom. The parents of Beza-yiff told the latter, Mary declared, to beat her until she bied. Otherwise he would not be her husband.

Judge Taft continued the case until December 5. Meantime, the couple will obtain a license and get married.

Wife for Santa Ynez Canyon, arm wrenched.

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Mrs. Harry Holborne, cut about the face with glass.

The Sawtelle main line car, in charge of Motorman David Crews and Conductor George Babcock, was almost empty.

The Sawtelle car was discharging its passengers for the transfer to the Loop Glorado-street hill, and it skidded into the standing coach. Standing was throwa forward against his daughter in the car. None of the injured were obliged to go to the hospital, and but a few were attended by physicians. Pacific Electric officials are conducting an investigation.

While friends are searching in the Mojave Desert for J. W. Tender, a prominent mining man who has claims in that portion of California the body of Mrs. Tender lies in the

family residence, Lake street Hollister avenue. He was 59 old, and leaves a widow and sons, Thomas, Fred, Warner sons, Thomas, Fred, Warner and Jared, and two daughters, Miss Betsy May Jones and Mrs. O. J. Stephens, of Reedley, Cal.

JAIL FOR HAVING OPTUM.

of the late Archibald A. Doolittle, who was vice-president of the Edward Silent Company, was appraised yesterday at \$60,502.50. The estate consists of real estate and stock, among the latter being \$10 shares of the Los Angeles Investment Company, valued a judgment of \$22,500, foreclosure on a mortgage c-bvering land in North Dakota. The administrator is Harriet F. Doolittle.

JAIL FOR HAVING OPIUM.

Hom Yuan, 74 years old, who in the days of the Tong wars in San Francisco was one of the best-known that city, was sentenced to sixty days in the Los Angeles County Jail yesterday by Judge of at \$1037.50, 7\text{there is also mentioned a judgment of \$12.500, foreclosure on Yuan had pleaded guilty. He said that he had been addicted to the habit ever since he was sixteen years old.

BAD WAY TO GET MEDICINE. BAD WAY TO GET MEDICINE.
Sam Miller, alias Frank J. Cross,
pleaded gulity to sending a blackmailing letter to John Herr, a harness dealer on East Third street, in
Judge Weilborn's court yesterday,
and was sentenced to three months
in the County Jail. Miller stated
that he was suffering from a disease
which caused his wife to get a
divorce from him, and wanted \$25 to
get medicine for treatment.

WILL GO EAST FOR TRIAL An order was made in the United States District Court yesterday by Judge Wellborn transferring Clar-ence Keefer to Washington, D. C., on a charge of grand larceny. Keefer was captured in this city some days He made no opposition to the

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made no defense to the suit.

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Ten Pin Sets, 50c—A pack of fun with this ten pin set complete with a stand for holding the pins, and two balls.

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sleeping eyes and
moving tongue; 15

Dolls' Jewelry Sets, \$1—Consider
of a hand bag, 2 stick pins,
earrings, fan, necklace and a paper box.

Tracing Slates, 25c—Good ground glass in a wooden fri talning pictures of animals, a the alphabet. Teddy Bears, \$1-With a

growling voice and a fine plush stands 11½ inches high.
Soldier Sets, \$1.50—Each fi mounted on a hinge and wi Soldier is hit in play battle i Set contains 12 Indians, a to

Blocks and Cubes, 50c-A sortment. Hard ones for children and hollow ones for Shoot the Chutes, \$2.75-Ton

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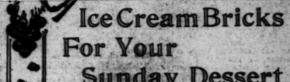
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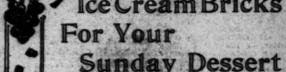
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Will the Ferrule Go?

White House the must command enthusiastic either admiration or bitter disgust because of one quality of his mind, by his admir-

ers named "firmness," by those who

disagree with him, "obstinacy."

Flushed a good deal with his victory in forcing through the tariff act practically as he wanted it, he has undertaken to ride, rough shod, over objections and objectors in putting through the administration currency bill. He says himself he is determined to give this new measure to the people before the extraordinary session of Congress ends by self-limitation because of the approach of the regular term.

But the schoolmaster in the White

House is having a hard time in whipping all the members of the Senate into line. In his own party are found objectors with a kick as strong as a government mule raised on the fat meadows of Missouri.

The Democrats in Congress have been very emphatic in denying the use of a patronage lash on the end of the whip with which Mr. Wilson drives his team. This denial is taken with a bag of salt by a good many people. Of course nobody thinks Woodrow Wilson raw enough to make a definite proposition of so much measured patronage for so many votes. But

Senator O'Gorman of New York was positively opposed to the Wilson currency bill. He came around, or partly so, and simultaneously with his change came the report that his sonin-law was to get the fat office of Collector of the Port of New York.

Visions and Dreams.

in religious contemplation and church functions should be more dreamy and less practical than men of the world. The Bible itself

promises as a reward to the righteous, "Your young men shall see visions, your old men shall dream dreams."

The schoolmaster in These words are from the Old Testament. In the New Testament we are told that the Founder of the Christian church warned His disciples: "Be ye wise as serpents.'

> We beg leave to say that in our opinion the clergymen at Seattle who recently invited Frank Morrison and the other associates of Samuel Gompers to occupy Christian pulpits on Sunday morning were indulging in, not a vision, but in an "iridescent dream."

In sentiment and practice the members of the organizations which count among them the McNamaras, P. H. McCarthy and Michael Casey of San Francisco are imbued with no Christian sentiment, do not practice Christian living and in the majority of cases, while in their present attitude, cannot be brought to do so.

Most of them in their relations to the churches and religion are of exactly that same type as Joseph Fouche, one of the "Reds" of the French Revolution, who tied the Bible to the tail of a donkey and drove in derision through the street of Lyons.

Frank Morrison is under suspended jail sentence by the Supreme Court of the United States. He and the others are defiant of law and of religion, and it is a burning shame to have this man mounting a Christian pulpit on a Sunday morning and give utterance to sentiments so utterly opposed to the peaceable gospel of Christ.

Happy People of America.

fellows with figures tell us that the United States has the smallest public debt of any of the large civilized countries of the world:

It is far from unnat- this in spite of the fact that the debt ural that people of the country has grown during ten whose life is spent years of peace by \$100,000,000.

The other fellows that work in figures tell us that the United States is the country of the largest absolute wealth in the world, the largest in per capita wealth and the largest creator of wealth.

In the words of the Psalmist, "Happy are the people that are in such a case

Not True to Type.

It is mighty little of the blood of those who came over in the Mayflower or of the other early Yankee colonists that is left in the

The accent on the end of the tongue of the people of the "Hub" is very different from that of the early colonists, or of those who fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

Boston is very Celtic at present, the population made up largely of Irish from the "auld sod" and of French blood come in from Canada.

The climate of Boston seems to have affected the Irish blood, judging from a recent event. Elections in Boston are about as hotly conducted as in Dublin or Cork, and as a result of a political altercation between Thomas Giblin and James E. Mc-Guire, the latter a newspaper man, was carried to the hospital with a broken skull.

He was not a good Irishman or his skull could not have been broken with a triphammer. They have a song in 'he Green Isle which tells how a true rishman is made and the following verse describes the construction of his head. It is nature that is described as constructing the Irishman, and this is the way she operates:

But when she came his head to frame Her wisdom does amaze us; The outside stuff she made quite

And its hardness beats the blazes."

Nice Pabulum for Boys.

The Postoffice Department has forbidden transmission through the mails of certain lectures on sex hygiene given to the pupils of the public schools in

Chicago. The old philosophy was "milk for babes." We have changed all this, for it surely must be pretty strong meat, long hung and high of flavor, which cannot pass through the United States mails.

At Van Nuys a new business block with a hall above is about to be constructed at a cost of \$8000.

Think, and Become an Optimist!

upon a time we spent all moments criticising Provid railing against destiny. we're beginning to realize Providence and destiny have ddled with burdens of injusmed for commissions and ins for which we were perresponsible.

t of the troubles of mankind ne-made; half of our afflicthe penalties of indiffernd ignorance, and neglect. we set our minds to the tion of any condition, we y maage to effect the imboundary of civilization? mentieth century has al- business-like world. proven the fairy god mother

such room for the pessimis! | for any revelation. Inventions and | act promptly, move efficiently, talk | the grace of God and the efforts of We're too busy set- discoveries which would have less, do more. echoed through a former decade stir our interest today and are com- lishing order where hare-brained monplaces tomorrow. We live theory futilely ranted. more history in a month than Dr. Johnson witnessed in his lifetime.

Of course lots of things are still wrong, but at the rate we're correcting our bad habits it won't take many years to transform the universe into a sphere that our ancestors would find considerable difficulty in recognizing as the "old home.'

Romance may be dying, but common sense is accomplishing arrived; moral laxity prevails broadcast—too many men are rich

All our ideals are not commerages. Nothing seems to cial, but we are applying com-

We are organizing and estab-

If we are less religious than our forebears, we are practically reverent in a hundred directions where they were complacently obtuse.

We may not be devoting as much attention to the hereafter, but we are certainly doing far more to extirpate present sources of suffering and to dig up the earthly roots of evil.

The millennium has by no means sentimentalism picturesquely failed. and too many are poor-sweat-Here and there a long-ear or a shops, tenements and brothels lift their ugly faces in every city—child labor sullies the honor of a republic come a business world it is also a graft, political crookedness and crime in all the aspects enthuse the pessimist-but Tammany is out of the saddle; the red lights are fading years will turn society topsy-turvy. us; we are quite prepared mercial methods to our ideals. We Beiliss, the Jew, stands free by

the Christian church—loan sharks, quack doctors, mail-order swindlers are marching jailward in a steady procession-Pennsylvania has a eugenic marriage law—the prison contract system is all but obsoletethe penitentiary is ceasing to be an institution of revenge and is metamorphosing into a hospital for sick souls. What do you expect in a hurry? We can't unbungle society in a week. The important thing is that every week is signalized by a radical step in the right direction.

The nineteenth century passed nto the maw of eternity leaving us with a staggering heritage of conscience debts.

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LL Southern Californians are ablaze a floral exhibition in Los Angeles when Panama-Pacific exhibitions are running at San Francisco and San Diego. It was a wise and patriotic conception of the people of the metropolis of the Great Southwest to get out of the way of San Francisco striving for Federal help to finance the exposition. It was a matter of sincere gratiication to the people of Los Angeles it was learned that San Diego would pluckily undertake a show on its own account Los Angeles has everything to gain from the twin shows, sure to catch the tourists, "coming and going." It would be a mistake to have these millions of tourists pass through Los Angeles with no effort to entertain them. And what could be better than the flower show? The programme should be to keep this flower show in continuous opera-tion, not only during the warm days of summer, but during the chilliest ones of the rainy season. It will be a gratification and an object lesson to the eastern people to see these flowers blooming here in December and January as brilliantly as in their own homes in June and July. It will be, in a way, a unique mode of entertaining our visitors from the East. The people of Southern California know what can be done, for Los Angeles has given flower shows before which provoked the admira tion and astonishment of all beholders, and the one for 1915 should be made to eclipse in glory as well as in duration all the shows that have gone before. Now, at the end of November the poinsettias are glorious all through the lawns of Los Angeles and Hollywood, scarlet as a cardinal's robe, and the hibiscus is as pink as the brightest pair of cheeks ever worn by the prettiest Irish maid that ever "trotted the bogs." Los Angeles today could give a rose show that would rival the June exhibition of roses up in Portland on the Willamette.

Another Exposition Forecast.

T IS very earnestly to be hoped that the I T IS very earnestly to be index will take obstructionists "in our midst" will take themselves out of the way and permit the building of the beautiful classic depot planned by the Southern Pacific Company where the unsightly old Arcade building now stands. It is venturing nothing to assert that there is not a person in Los Angeles who is anything, has anything or does any thing really worth while who is not in favor of this great improvement so desirable to the credit of the city and so necessary to handle the crowd of visitors in 1915. there is anybody against this proposition ex cept the has-nothings, do-nothings and are nothings, they are few and quiet. The build ing planned as shown in beautiful colors in The Times of last Sunday will be a building worthy of the company, of the city, of the time and occasion. The building activities of the city at the present time are rather slow compared with what we are usually accustomed to, and a good many mechanics in the building trade do not find employment as easy to obtain as usual. The construction of this depot will furnish employment to a little army of mechanics and put hundreds of thousands of dollars into immediate circulation. This, to be sure, is a side issue, but one not to be lightly esteemed The great matter involved is the giving the city a depot which will be worthy of structures erected by private enterprise and thoroughly commodious enough to handle the millions of people who will pass through it, many of them twice during the year 1915. Unless this is erected the handling of the crowd will be very difficult, involving no end of discomfort to the travelers, with a grave possibility of injuring or perhaps killing some of them. It is a matter well worth careful consideration that these tourists shall pass through our depots comfortably

California's Perennial Harvest.

W HAT a contrast between the farmer's lot in California and any other portion

ters and the hired men (if he has any) are on anything like a commercial scale. with enthusiasm over the plan to give astir without a moment's respite to gather the crops before they become too ripe or before they are caught with the early frost, The other nine months of the year are taken up in preparing the ground or sowing the seed or with frost-bitten fingers feeding the stock in the snow-covered, icy barnyard. The California farmer gathers crops every month of the year and right now when real winter is abroad on the wings of the wind all over the other parts of North America, California farmers are just getting ready to harvest about the greatest crop of the year. The orange trees are bending low with the weight of their fruit now coloring a golden yellow and beginning to be gathered for the holiday season East. Everything promises a normal crop, taking orchard for orchard, and the largest crop ever gathered, taking the whole State. This is because of the coming into bearing of new trees all over the State, making the crop look like 50,000 carloads, including lemons. The last of the crop will not be marketed for fully twelve months, and during that time the receipts going to the growers' account will come to some \$25,000,000.

Railroad Extension.

AILROAD men from all parts of the country are telling the people, legislators, politicians and commissioners of all kinds that the whole country is sadly in need of vast extensions of branch railroads to accommodate new settlements, of increased equipment to handle the growing business of the country and of renewals of worn-out equipment, rails, ties and roadbed. The accomplishment of this gigantic task is rendered almost, if not entirely, impossible from the stringency of the money and, added to this, the hostile attitude of agitators and politicians whose ears are too open to the cry of the agitator, rendering capitalists very indisposed to put money Of course California share with the rest of the country in this difficulty but not to the same extent. Plans are being worked out with promise of success to build a road from San Diego to Yuma, especially desirable to tap the rapidly develop ing Imperial county industries and to cost about \$15,000,000. Again the State Railroad Commission is asked to authorize an issue of bonds in the sum of \$294,000 to extend the Tonopah and Tidewater road through Death Valley. This is to be a narrow gauge affair and the main purpose of it is to reach the borax deposit. This road is only one of three. There is the Searles Lake Railway now being constructed on the Owens Valley branch of the Southern Pacific, and there is also a spur contemplated a private affair, to reach another corner of the valley and connect with the Tonopah and Tidewater. This is all new construction. In the way of new equipment during the past week there relled into Los Angeles the first train behind a 150-ton locomotive, some 500 tons of all-steel equipment. This new equipment will make it possible to chop off three hours of the running time between Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Another Chimney Stack.

T IS very suggestive of the growing value of business property in the city of Los Angeles to watch the building of sky scrapers on lots of very small area. Week week this department keeps the world informed of new departures in industrial and financial affairs throughout the Great Southwest. Among these new things is one now growing old, the building of eleven to fourteen-story buildings on very small lots The last one to come to light is to go on a lot on the east side of Main street, just south of Eighth. The lot has a frontage of only thirty-seven feet and is to carry a building of the finest steel construction to be used as a hotel. It is to cost \$150,000.

OTWITHSTANDING the fact that it is of North America! In the Middle West, since California became a part of American district in 1912. Thirty-six plants were enfrom which perhaps most of us came, the territory and gold was discovered, yet near- gaged in the work, and about 975 men were harvest is a strenuous affair, covering three months, beginning with the hay crop about continually finding opportunity to establish duction of the district, including Moore months, beginning with the hay crop about the first of July, and ending with the gathering of the corn along about the end of ment and new fields for enterprise. It is \$2,750,000.—[United States Geological Surface in Arizona, on two or three wears since the first at vey Bulletin

couple of crops of respectable size have been successfully harvested on the bottom lands along the Sacramento River. Then the other day we were told that enterprising land owners in Tulare county near Alpaugh were about to attempt the production of rice where the Tulare Lake used to spread itself. Now comes John W. Sward of Bakersfield with the information that he is planning to plant a thousand acres in rice in Kern coun ty. The old lake used to overlap the county lines and this new rice field is also in the bed of the old lake. Small attempts have been made where this immense field is to be planted with the result that a crop of about 5000 pounds to the acre has been harvested. This is said to be twice the amount usually gathered in the Louisiana and Caro-

"The Water That Is Passed."

T HE old song says, "The water that is passed will never grind again," but that was before the scientific wizard, Thomas Edison, was born and taught the world how to use water for grinding and other mechan ical purposes. Down at Santa Ana they are making the water grind seven times over. The Santa Ana River has its sources far back in the San Bernardino Mountains and in those mountains it is taken out and converted into electricity, then turned into to grind at another point until by the time it reaches that fair city, the metropolis of the Peat Lands, it has been converted into power seven times over. The water of the Santa Ana River not only is made to produce power for mechanical uses over and over and alfalfa meadows several times between the place of its birth in the mountains and point where it reaches the sea and goes

Riverside's Big Enterprise.

HE city of Riverside is engaged now in I the extension and improvement of the water system recently municipally acquired. This work embraces many miles of steel pipe, hundreds of fire hydrants, the construc tion of reservoirs and the installing of pumping machinery. The total cost will be more than \$300,000, and when the trustees of the city opened bids the other day, they found thirty-four competitors to furnish the material for the proposed improvements. There is no monopoly in this work here and no chance for Mr. McReynolds of the Department of Justice to "butt in."

Gold Placers in Alaska

D URING the summer of 1912 Henry M. Eakin of the United States Geological Survey visited the Ruby, Innoko and Iditarod districts in Alaska, and a report on the gold placers in those districts has been isby the Survey as Bulletin 542-G. mining center of the Ruby district is about twenty-five miles south of Yukon River at Ruby and comprises half a dozen creeks all within an area a few miles square. first discovery of gold in this district was probably that made on Ruby Creek in 1907. near the site of the present town. This discovery proved to be of no great importance and it was not until 1910 that the discoveries on Long Creek and its tributaries cre ated widespread interest in the region. act data regarding the amount of gold produced in the district are not available, but the total in 1912 was probably between \$150,000 and \$175,000.

The Innoko-Iditarod region lies in west land area north of Kuskowim River that is drained by Innoko and Iditarod rivers. In all twenty-four claims, located on five creeks were worked in the Innoko district in 1912, by a total force of about 140 men. The total value of the placer gold produced during the year in the district was probably in excess of \$250,000.

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A Wonderfully Mineralized Mountain.

By Richard Hamilton Byrd.

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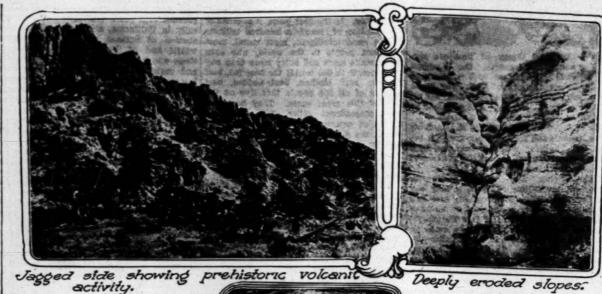
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Rates is almost solely from the posits of the southern States, Arkansas, the ore from which to the reduction plants owned by an Aluminum Company—the trust." The enormously inthe years in electrical work, auto-and flying-machine construction, in caused some concern as to the eastern bauxite deposits can an adequate supply. Moreover, the a d bauxite ore to metal aluminum expensive process, the best ores wy inpure. Owing to its high price it uses of aluminum are relatively in with a cheapening of the metal, its use will be boundless, for it is extensional, very light, and practimistractible. As an alloy it adds usile strength to the baser metals.



at its apex, and contains billions of tons of

The owner of Alum Mountain has exhib ited at various times artificial rubies, emeralds, topazes, and even diamonds, made from the minerals extracted from the slopes of this remarkable mountain. These are of wonderful color and brilliancy and ap-pear to be the equal of the most perfect natural specimens, although no attempt has yet been made to manufacture them on a commercial basis.

Another important potential resource of Alum Mountain is sulphuric acid, the chemical which is used in dissolving raw phosphate rock and making it readily available as a plant food or fertilizer. The greatest deposits of phosphate in the world are located in Nevada, Wyoming and Utah, and with the further develop-ment of agriculture and the increasing need for fertilizers, suiphuric acid as a reducer of raw phosphate rock will come into great demand. On this account, the Alum Mountain region will probably play an important part in agricultural development.

By reason of any one of its several min eral constituents, Alum Mountain is claimed to be more valuable than the richest of gold In the matter of alum alone the the ore is incalculable. The largvalue of the ore is incalculable. The largest use of alum is in the manufacture of paper from wood pulp. The approaching limit of wood pulp supply, because of the exhaustion of available forests, has stimulated the development of processes for utilizing straw, cornstalks, cotton stalks and such annual crops, in making other pulps and this has necessitated a large increase in the supply of alum to convert these new pulps into commercial paper for domestic use and for foreign export. The pioneer manufacturers of fiber pulp from cotton and cornstalks and various kinds of straws, hope to eventually supply the principal
markets of the world with all grades of
commercial paper from the waste of the
farm heretofore destroyed as refuse, and alum, or sulphate of alumina, is the necessary auxiliary material required to trans form these farm products into paper.

The Alum Mountain region is one which is at present almost inaccessible for any kind of transportation, the waters of Gila River at this point being far from navigable and the country being excessively rug-ged. It is believed, however, that railroads will soon traverse the territory; in fact, the proprietor of Alum Mountain avers that it will be impossible to keep them out, and that he expects that not only one, but probably two roads will be projected.

Plenty of Horses Left.

strength to the baser metals. [New York Sun:] A man who on a sunny sun has even been made that if Sunday afternoon sat on Riverside Drive it may supplant structural steel ing to himself that really for driving purces, for it is everlasting. Mr. poses the horse had quite gone out, was that the exploitation of surprised presently by what he actually saw.

In for this mineral alone will While at first sight it had seemed as if there were passing here nothing but automobiles there were in fact horses too. The mobiles there were in fact horses too. The While at first sight it had seemed as if the a height of about 900 feet man took a count of all the vehicles

Tunnel No.2 into Alum mountain.

passed here in three five minute periods, all een 4 and 4:30 P. M.

In the first five minutes there passed six ty-nine vehicles, of which, to this observer's surprise, fifteen were horse drawn. The very first of the horse drawn vehicles to come along in this period was a handsome brougham with a good pair of horses driver by a coachman of the proper dignity of manner, an outfit of a kind once more familiar than now. Also seen among these fifteen horse drawn vehicles was a high wheeled dog cart, another good, well appointed turnout.

In the next five minutes in which count was taken there passed all told sixty-three vehicles, of which only five were horse drawn, these five including rather curiously, four victorias and one landau,

In the last period counted there were altogether fifty-seven vehicles, of which eight were horse drawn, including one victoria and one hansom.

So altogether there passed here within fifteen minutes 189 vehicles used for pleasure purposes, and of these twenty-eight were horse drawn, to this observer a surprising proportion.

The Original Joseph's Well.

[New York Sun:] Louis Parker's play "Joseph and His Brethren" with its se lors, including a representation of Joseph's well, reminds one that the re-mains of the original well are to be found at a spot situated directly on the canal route from Schechem to Memphis about two miles southeast of Cairo. The well itself is in the courtyard of some barracks be-

longing to the army of occupation.

Near by is "the "citadel," the second largest mosque in Egypt. The well bears signs of having been bricked up. Yet it is easy to see that Joseph's discomfiture could not have here proved seven wheth. could not have been so great as one might imagine. For this well, like all the wells Egypt. than those of today and Joseph would have been able to exercise his limbs with ease by walking round it. Moreover when the Nile is low these wells are quite dry.

Smell-less Onions.

[New York Sun:] An Ohio Burbank sends the joyful news that he has achieved

triumph in horticulture. It is an odorless onion, a combination of the Bermuda and the Golden Yellow. It lacks nothing in onion flavor or zest, but leaves no disagreeable taste or reminiscent perfume.

Those who like onions as a seasoning in foods, but dislike to offend others who may an abhorrence for the odor have learned that there are any number of curatives that will dispel the effects of ordinary onion eating.

Italian opera singers are especially fond of onions, which they believe have a curative tonic effect on the throat and vocal cords; but as their work brings them in close asso ciation with others on the stage they eat along with the onions fresh parsley, certain kinds of nuts salted, dry coffee beans and various other preparations which act as dis-persers of the aroma that stands in dis-

Novel way to Fish.

[Wide World Magazine:] Sicily is a land where the primitive still prevails to a great extent, in spite of the onward march of civilization. A very curious sight at Palermo is to see the fishermen spear-ing fish in the harbor by the aid of glass-bottomed buckets. There are many corners of the world where fish are speared, but perhaps the use of the glass-bottomed bucket in this connection is to be seen only at Palermo. The fishermen lean far over the side of their boats, and hold the bucket on the water with one hand, poking their heads into it as if engaged in the Hallow-een game of ducking for apples. They hold a spear poised in the free hand, and thus await the arrival of their victims, who are sighted through the glass bottom of the bucket, which acts as a kind of telescope.

Little Gray Town.

Little gray town by the white seas lying, Little gray town by the wild wave's

Back to your haven, broad sails a-flying, Come the proud ships to the harbor of

Little gray town with the marshes behind

Salt with the spray of the wind-driven

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little gray town, like birds to their mother. Back come the boats to your sheltering

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LORIOUS things of thee are spo ken!" Of course, the Psalmist ended the phrase with a reference to Jerusalem, the city of God. The Eagle thinking of, not the city of God, but all of God's great country. And by that he means the United States of America.

In this, the Eagle's country, it is holiday time, friends and fellow-countrymen. It began last Thursday with Thanksgiving Day, four weeks later will follow Christmas and a week after that New Year's Day.

Thanksgiving Day is peculiarly an American institution, and well it may be; for the people of no other country ever had so many reasons to be thankful as we have in America. Last Thursday was Thanksgiving Day for every living creature made by the hand of the good God in all California, with one exception. The turkeys had no feast day. Perhaps they had. The turkey is made to be feasted upon and, when served up on the dinner table of Americans, crisp and brown, with plenty of gravy on the side, he is only fulfilling the object for which he was made. So, on the altruistic principle, he ought to be supremely happy.

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Is it not a good thing that the turkey the festival bird and not the Eagle? If the matter were reversed, there would not be enough eagles to go around. You see, "L'aigle est tojours seul. Le dindon fait

ful for! Our country is the one of largest wealth and least national debts, of largest wealth production per year and largest wealth consumption, of largest expense for least for war, of the greatest number of millionaires and the least numof paupers. Perhaps there are some people who cannot see this, but to the eagle eye it is plain as the sun at noonday in a cloudless sky,

Think of what there is of this great counry of ours. In the first place, it consists of a population of nearly a hundred millions the most intelligent, most moral, most advanced people in the world, who earn nore, make more and enjoy more than any other people in the world; the best fed, best clothed, best bedded, best amused of all the pepole that live on the face of this great earth. They have the most magnificent cities, with the best means of communication, the handsomest stores, the greatest number of biggest and est banks, finest streets, most beautiful parks, most numerous theaters, and every thing else that goes to make up comfort able, enjoyable human life in every way.

The country itself spreads broadly thre thousand miles from ocean to ocean, and more than a thousand miles from the Great Lakes on the north to the great gulf on the south. It is composed of broad and fertile plains, rich river bottoms, sunshiny uplands, magnificent mountains, with their high peaks, snow-capped, glittering in the sunshine away above the reach of clouds. It is cut by magnificent streams, shaded with umbrageous woods. From its snow-capped mountains trickle down small rills of crystal waters, which collect in purling rivulets. that run into murmuring brooks and join great rivers on which the inland commerce of the nation floats.

But, of all the happy parts of all happy America, there is none that matches manifold and great blessings our own Cali-fornia. It is always the most blessed of all How much Americans have to be thank- the regions of the earth, in all seasons of

the year, in all the varied vicissitudes of human history. The whole country blessed historically, for its history marked by the fewest wars, the least num bloody battles, the smallest destruc tion of human life, as well as of property, the creation of human labor and the ever increasing aggregation of human wealth. But California is particularly happy, even in this respect, of absence of wars

Look at the days through which we are passing. All years are remarkable climati-cally in California, and happy in the production of various crops, of remarkable wealth and of health-giving qualities to those who feed upon the harvest of its fields and orchards. The man who these days has not a thankful heart is not a true American and, above all, is not a true Cali-Why, every living creature, including the trees, plants and grasses, are singing hallelujahs of praise to the Giver of singing hallelujahs of praise to the Giver of all good every day. How abundant the rains gently from the clouds to be have been and how gently they have fallen upon the earth, thirsty by the long sum mer's drouth. They have come warmly, as well as gently, and already the fields are putting forth their mantle of vivid emerald. How different this is from the shroud of spotless snows that covers other parts of the country. Earth, often referred to as of the feminine gender and, of course, has to change her wardrobe several times a year The good American women who thronged the churches last Thursday, and will throng them today, are resplendent in their fall fashions, and the earth, being feminine, is putting on many frills and ribbons of various colors, changing from the brown garb of the Franciscan friars, which has covered California's shoulders during the summer time, to the green hues of the new-born verthat now decks every plain and river bank, every uplifted mesa, rivaling green of the orange and olive orchards, that never quite change their wardrobe, but just prank out the old one with a little new selvaging of greener leaves, new born every

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Listen to the birds! Ho voices in paeans of praise in light of these late November rain has refreshed the earth

rain has refreshed the earth the atmosphere, promising a soon to feed the nestlings that in the new nests being so bush parent birds in every bunch grass and in the branches of earth to the Eagle is so full of a fairly screeches with joy and a with more energy, as he sails a scape brighter with its new in of promises of good things to of the abundant rainfail that

and orchards.

Then the Eagle looks al to Christmas time and New Y feels thankful that he is a C as he thinks of all the good; State is sending to crowd the the country and to tickle the gourmands, as they sit ar boards and enjoy the oran so many other fruits of Ca for the Californian may be th for himself, but for the mil who are blessed because C although they are not Ca never have seen the glor State. Woe be unto them, State. Woe be unto them, I are all sore until they get he all opportunity for all peopand conditions under the sa





E SHALL certainly have to intro duce tango teas at The Times office when your Lancer returns to Los es. That second-floor auditorium was made for it. Europe has a very severe epidemic of tango just now, which is ragging, only more so. Here in London, tango teas have erupted in all sorts of unlikely spots. Not only are they rampant at all the smart hotels and restaurants, but the theaters run them instead of matinees, the suffragettes run them for political purposes, great news-papers celebrate jubilees with them (the Evening News blossoms forth with a perfectly colossal and gorgeous tango tea on November 21,) hospitals run them for charity purposes, and now His Grace the Duke of Westminster proposes to tango with all his might on behalf of the Olympic games

The Money-raising Tango.

N FACT, anybody that wants money for any purpose whatsoever, from N FACT, anybody that wants to raise poor little orphans to a royal wedding present, finds the tango the best possible chan-nel to insure success. Plump and pompous business men, decorous duchesses, mournful artists, earnest comediennes, giggling tragediennes, peers, nuts and flunkies are all taking lessons in the tango instead of attending the London County Council's evening continuation classes, and do but yearn for an opportunity to show their skill. You can sell them half-guinea tiokets for seven nights a week if you are careful to call one of them a sacred concert for Sabbatarian purposes.

England in general at this time of year, in spite of the fog in climate and politics, in spite of the Irish Nationalists, Ulster and

the sticky prospect of mushy peace kissings with Germany—in spite, I say, of all these mournful and disturbing conditions, Eng-land is Merry England still. And the tango is doing it.

Counteracting the Swank.

N OW the tango is essentially jolly, frivo-lous, skittish, merry, youthful. It is quite impossible to dance the tango and remain glum, reserved, superior, dignified, Wherefore, you can imagine what a bless ing it is in a country where everyone from the chambermaid to the hostess, the news boy to the Prime Minister, talks in a superior manner, which gives one the impres sion that the speaker is in heroically endured pain. In fact, it is quite ghastly to think what England must be like with out the tango. France, Italy, Spain, these countries need no tango—even Germany needs only a little—but England must have needed it as badly as cake needs baking powder. (I hope cake does need baking powder—I'm sure I have seen an advertisepowder. ment about somebody's baking powder making mother's cake light!)

That is why the tango was bound to be

respectable in England—there is so very much pompous morality to leaven its effects. But I have serious doubts as to whether we can make the tango respectable in the United States. The mercury in our blood, our temperamental responsiveness, our youthful exuberance at all times, would mit igate against a decorous tango in America Of course, Los Angeles is respectable enough to try anything with impunity—it is in places like San Francisco and New York that they have to be careful what they do. Some people can afford to be a little risque -their inherent respectability makes it pos sible, where a slightly improper person would have to be most circumspect.

Marie Lloyd and New York.

T WAS some such idea which made the Londoners entirely sympathetic with New York's exclusion of their naughtiest, vulgarest, cleverest vaudeville artist, Marie Lloyd, a few weeks ago. Instead of think ing such hypocritical assumption of moral ity ridiculous, as I imagine most Americans did, Londoners agreed that New York was so very disreputable on her own account not aff sinner.

They were also of opinion that Marie might have shown a little more finesse—it the suffragettes, in spite of free trade and was a question of manners rather than the high cost of living, in spite of the morals and the consensus of opinion over Rhodes scholars and Olympic inefficiency, here seemed to be that Marie needed New in spite of the imminence of Christmas and York's reproof. London herself is such an use of alcohol. The psychological effects

accomplished hypocrite that she was more invariably take the form of ex than ready to sympathize with the curious gyrations of the New York conscience, your hands are not clean, wear gloves, for heaven's sake don't show us your dirty

The Ducal Mendicant.

OF COURSE you have heard about the Duke of Westminster's fund for the Olympic games over here? Great Britain, with her nose in the dust as far as athletics is concerned, was supposed to be quiver-ing with shame. So the Duke of Westminster and the Baron de Rothschild put their aristocratic pates together and decided to stir the nation to action. As a preliminary they intended to raise \$500,000 for training athletes on the American plan, who wo of course, clean the board at Berlin in 1916 and restore to Britain her pride of place in sport generally. Patriotic Britons were sport generally. confidently expected to rush in with their subscriptions, for it was felt that so proud on would never take so ignominic defeat lying down. But alas, she still lies Britannia opened one eye and read what the enthusiastic peers had to say, then shrugged her shoulders indifferently and snored on. His Grace and that ilk are dismayed. What on earth is one to do with a nation that doesn't care a continental who wins the Olympic games?

Hence the tango tea. It appears that you can't inspire athletes without money and you can't inspire money without tango teas. If His Grace does subsequently succeed in dragging the illusive shilling out of Britannia's pocket, the merry tango can take the whole credit.

Inspiration and Good Cheer.

BUT while the merry tango is almost e clusively associated with tea just now, it is interesting to see the Demon Alcohol getting his little bit of publicity. A very worthy gentleman, indeed, whose temperance and respectability are beyond re proach, has been saying a good word for the cup that leads astray. Sir Thomas Clous ton, M. D., denounces the absolute antialcoholic crusade on the score that wine and spirits have so many virtues in excess of their vices that we cannot afford to do ithout them altog

Given a certain quality of brain and imag ination, Sir Thomas regards moderate drinking as all to the good. Wit and speech are stimulated, inspiration fired, ideas expressed, and the whole social instincts of man improved and warmed by the judicious

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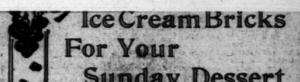
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Men, Women and Children Bought Pianos All During Last Week to Help Make



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The Lure of Sir Jackass. By Charles W. Robson.

DOGGISH SATIRE.

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arly in my puppyhood kind fate set ast Elysian Valley Farm, a veritable weeks as well as for all other do-One would need to travel bd another country place where plump and happy, and fowls so plump and happy, and fowls so and enjoying such roomy, clean, ortable quarters. Visitors even able quarters. Visitors ever distances (for the place

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This most unwelcome arrival discontent, but, worst of all, a termination to corrupt every beast in the place.

remark there, about what he the criminal injustice and cruel that man had inflicted upon all do-Finally, when he considtime ripe for it, he called, one hwyard; and, when they had come hving mounted the dunghill, he did them as follows:

and sisters, my dear fellow-suf-It is with great pleasure mingled pain that I stand before you this sure, because I am delighted to your bright, handsome faces wak before such a brilliant, intelli-desce; and pain, because the subtay discourse must needs be the sad. all find ourselves at the present

and varied have been the bitter s I have endured during my n pillar to post, and much might you of the intolerable cruelty I d at the hands of this monster. evening, however, I shall conarks to a rehearsal of the facts ed since my arrival in your to an offer, in the peroration of s, of certain infallible remedies ble existing conditions.

en long at Elysian Valley what a misnomer!) before I that the same cruel system of sts here that I find elsewhere: subservient to the interests of an. And, naturally, just as ed, I find here the same unrest ralent. Now I shall not ask you word for my statements, but you verbatim some of the I have been privileged to en-

artain ones of your number.

It day after my arrival, I saw but recently shamelessly shorn lter, shivering in the cold st. I approached the lady, my with pity. 'Sister Sheep, ed and master. Brother Ram. this stupendous outrage, this ex

But kind friends," he resumed, turning from of which shall be in the nature of shorter further encouragement. They did as they switch of the tail, "let me gather up the thread of my oration so unceremoniously severed by this upstart in this unseemly

"A few days after my pleasant visit with Sister Sheep I chanced to meet Brother Horse. Buffeted by the winds and assailed by swarms of flies, he was vainly striving to crop a scanty sustenance from the miser asture. I saw at once that he was in a wretched state of health, and the cause therefor was not far to seek: he was shamelessly overworked, most negligently cared for, and was receiving a mere bagatelle for

his nourishment.
"'Esteemed Brother Horse,' I said, 'I am indeed deeply grieved to see you looking so worn, so emaclated. Excessive labor and lack of proper fodder are written in no unmistakable letters all over your shadowy frame. It pains my kind heart to inform you that all your external symptoms clearly indicate that you are not long for this world.' And I wept. I couldn't help it.

"And Brother Horse, aghast to learn the sad truth, of which he said he had no picion, replied:

"'Noble, sympathetic Jackass, how little did I realize the seriousness of my condiwell nourished and well treated! Kindly accept my most heartfelt thanks for your gen-

"Do I faithfully report your exact verbiage, Brother Horse?

"Faithful and true is your language, magnanimous Brother Jackass," replied Brother

"Now, my dear brothers and sisters, with your continued kind indulgent permission, I was with Brother Cat. It needed but a single coup d'oeil from my eagle eye to discover the sad fact that this dear creature was in an extremely bad way, and I felt that it was my sacred duty to give him this un-happy information. Finally, with great reluctance, I was constrained to maintain that at no distant future day the wind would surely blow over his early grave. And Brother Cat, much distressed in mind, said to me:

"Learned Jackass, how wise, how eloquent, how illuminating is the rich stream of verbiage which proceeds from your lips! I myself had not noticed, until you so kindly called my attention to it, my tendency to decline. And you have clearly shown me that all these alarming symptoms are manifestly due to a dearth of proper food and to unkind treatment. I well remember that that last brook trout was not quite what it should have been, and for some time past the grade of cream served to me and to my family has not been up to the standard of richness and thickness which our stomache crave and require. Moreover, I have been shamefully misused. Yesterday the housemaid shooed me, with the broom and with language such as our family have never been accustomed to hear, shooed me, I say, from the nice warm nest I had made in my mistress' new opera cloak.

"Is this substantially what you said to

me, Brother Cat?"
"It is indeed," mewed Brother Cat most mournfully. "And my imperishable gratitude shall be yours for having rescued me, as it were, from the brink of the grave."

"Now, my dear friends, I don't need to report any further conversations. As you know, I talked with many of you; and all that I heard was in this same general tone, namely, that this tyrant, man, selfishly and separately seeking only his own benefit, has with horrible cruelty and injustice ruthlesshave speech with you. What ly trampled upon our most sacred rights, and that we shall be justified in using whatsoever means we may consider necessary to recover these rights.

ed a mile and then walked me.

Mr. Jackass," I interjected.

It warm season sheep are much tain the privilege, peaceably if possible, by force if necessary, the privilege, I say, of helping ourselves ad libitum to all the composite for a coe.

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Sr Jackass. When I ope my acting.

"Now, how is this to be accomplished? and Brother Horse, a heel or two, please.

Attend well, dear fellow-sufferers, to my Let us dislodge this impostor, this disturber of the peace, the baleful breeder of artificial discontent, this graduate, summa cum laude, shall send a committee to the tyrant. This committee shall present an ultimatum in of the University of Ananias!"

"Sister Cow," I said, "kindly lend a horn; and Brother Horse, a heel or two, please.

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with his haughtiest air and a scornful hours for work, better and more bountiful food, and better and more commodious shelter.

> "For instance, Brother Horse is to work ne hour only each morning, with Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays absolutely free. His leisure time he shall be permitted to devote to diverting amusements and to the improvement of his mind. Further, he shall entirely free access to the oat-bin, and shall dine upon the best of timothy or green fodder in such quantities and at such times as his stomach may dictate.

Elaborate improvements shall be made in all the apartments for animals. For example, these new quarters shall in winter heated by steam, and in summer made comfortable by electric fans and an adequate cooling plant,

"Let me mention a few of the demands we shall make for the feathered members of our society. Each and every fowl shall be furnished with two garments, the one of seal-skin, which will*serve as a protection from the wintry blasts; the other of oil-skin, which will offer a convenient shelter from the summer storms. Clothed in such raiment, whenever a bird may feel inclined to venture forth into the pure, sweet air, be the weather cold or warm, tempestuous or How little did I know that I was not calm, he or she will always be comfortably arrayed and amply protected from the ele-

"Further, in the new dormitories, which I shall order erected for the fowls, a moving staircase is to be installed. Upon this ingenious contrivance Brother Gobbler and Brother Rooster, attended each by his respective family, may mount majestically to their roost in the evening, and descend with the same becoming dignity to the ground in will relate one further conversation. This the morning. I might add here that Sister Hen shall no longer be robbed of her eggs, but shall sit and hatch to her heart's content.

> "As you will learn later, I have mentioned only a very few of the immunities and privileges which shall be obtained for us all."

> As the jackass' tirade progressed I saw more and more clearly the pernicious effect it was having upon his audience. All were much excited, and at times even moved to tears. Many a large drop did I see Brother Rooster wipe from his wattles. Indeed, my own eyes were the only dry pair in the barnyard. Evidently something must be done and done promptly or a great calamity could not be averted, for a spirit of unrest and rebellion filled the air like a heavy fog. Clearly it was high time for me to speak.

"Sir Jackass," said I, "kindly permit me ask this question: 'Just what shall be to ask this question: done in case our master refuses to grant our demands?"

"We shall strike," replied the jackass

"And might I inquire what that may

"We shall repair to the woods and leave cruel man to get on as best he can without us. Brother Bull shall be appointed chairman of the committee to see that no wouldbe strike-breaker shall escape the penalty even of death."

"And what, pray, shall be our food and

what our shelter in this woods." "We shall sumptuously subsist upon the ountiful abundance which the deep forest affords: and, getting near to nature's heart under the inviting shelter of the wide-spreading trees and the glorious open canopy of heaven, shall rest our wearied frames upon

the generous bosom of mother earth."
"I wonder if I shouldn't prefer rich cream and porterhouse steak to this 'bountiful abundance of the deep forest,'" mewed

"Does corn grow under 'the wide-spreading inquired Brother Gobbler.

"I imagine I should like our nice warm hen-house better than this 'generous bosom

were bid and did it quickly and well. Sir Jackass, dethroned from the dunghill in a twinkling, hastily decided that pressing business was calling him to other parts, and started on the run. But escape was not so easy. The barn-yard fence was high, and the gate was closed. I sprang in front of him, and led the way, barking uproariously and nipping occasionally. Brother Rooster found a roost on the fugitive's neck, and pecked at the long ears. Brother Cat sprang up and took a seat on the back. His claws made excellent spurs. Brother Gobbler and his harem turkeytrotted on the right flank; Brother Gander and his harem scurried along on the left. Each added his clatter to the general din. A periodical rear-end collision with Brother Ram increased both the interest and the impetus. And thus the strange procession, with heads erect and tails elevated, raced wildly about the inclosure, once, twice, three times, and then the trouble-breeder, with a desperate, superjackass effort, jumped the fence and es-

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caped. Peace, prosperity and contentment reign once more at Elysian Valley Farm. May they reign there permanently! But (and oh! the pity of it!) Sir Jackass, this vampire that fattens upon honest labor, is ever abroad scattering seeds of artificial unrest in quiet, prosperous, well-disposed communi-ties that do not wish to be disturbed by his unceasing, criminal agitation.

Goethe Wanted No Animals.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] Goethe severed his connection with the Weimar Theater owing to the appearance of an animal on the stage. For twenty-seven years he ruled there as a despotic director. "The director," he wrote to his chief assistant, "acts according to its own views and not in the least according to the demands of the public. Once for all, understand that the public must be controlled." When at length he forbade any expressions of approval or disapproval on the part of the public only the court and the Jena students continued to attend the theater.

The crash came when Duke Karl August invited an actor who had scored heavily with a performing poodle in "The Dog of Montargis" to play at Weimar. After the first rehearsal he declined to have any thing more to do with a theater the boards of which had been desecrated by the pres-

Woodchucks Inedible.

John Burroughs contributes to the October Century "In 'The Circuit of the Summer Hills,'" in which we find the follow-

ing characteristic passage:
"I tried to dine on a woodchuck once when I was a boy, but never have felt inclined to repeat the experiment. If one were born in the woods and lived in the woods, maybe he could relish a woodchuck. Talk about being autoesthonous, and savoring of the soil—try a woodchuck! The feeding habits of this animal are as cleanly as those of a sheep or a cow-clover, plaintain, peas, beans, cucumbers, cabbages, apples-all sweet and succulent things go to the making of his flabby body; yet he spends so much of his time in pickle in the ground that his flesh is rank with the earth flavor."

To Educate Servants.

[New York Sun:] One hundred Wash-New York Sun: J One hundred Wasnington women, banded together as the Housekeepers Alliance, have undertaken to solve the servant question. To achieve this end, the alliance will establish in Washington a school for servants, where negro girls will be taught everything from the composition of a muffin to the manipulation of a vacuum cleaner. money has been raised with which to begin operations, and a New Yorker whom the enterprise interests has promised to tive the alliance substantial aid in ducting the institution once it is opened.

Prison Percentages.

It is estimated that in the United States 132 persons out of 100,000 are in prison on any given day, in Italy 217, and in the United Kingdom forty-six out of every

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KANSAS WOULD DRAFT PLATFORM.

The Greatest Man in China. By Frank G. Carpenter

Yuan Shi Kai. THE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE NEW REPUBLIC.

HIS CAREER IN KOREA AND HOW HE CAUSED THE JAPAN-CHINA WAR-HIS TREACHERY TO THE CHINESE EMPEROR. HOW HE DISOBEYED THE EMPRESS DOWA-GER—HIS NUMEROUS WIVES—STORIES OF A VICEROY WHO LOST HIS HEAD-ME-MORIALS BEING ERECTED TO LI HUNG

From Our Own Correspondent.

W ASHINGTON (D. C.)—I want to tell you something W you something about Yuan Shi Kai, who has just been re-elected Presi-dent of the Chinese republic. He is the Napoleon, the Bismarck, the Li Hung Chang of the 400,000,000 who make up the China of today. He is greater and more powerful than Li ever was, and wrapped up in him is the immediate future of that mighty country. I have been traveling in the footsteps of Yuan off and on for the past twenty-five years. I first heard of him when I went to Korea in 1888. That country was then a kingdom under the protection of China, and Yuan Shi Kai had been sent there by Li Hung Chang to dictate to the King how the country should be run. He lived at Seoul in great state, with hun-dreds of retainers about him and wives and concubines galore.

It was due to Yuan that the Japanese were driven out of Korea shortly before my visft, and he was really the cause of the first war between China and Japan, which resulted in the humiliation of his nation. A little rebellion had broken out in Kores and Yuan, contrary to the treaties of 1885, by which each of the great powers agreed not to land troops in Korea without inform ing the other powers, had Chinese soldiers

brought over to quell the uprising.

That was in 1894. I saw something of the rebellion. There were envoys kneeling out in the street in front of the King's palace for day after day while I was in Seoul and later, when I crossed the country on horseback and bullback, traveling for several weeks through the mountains, I met everywhere a dissatisfied people, and was only safe because I had a special letter of protection which was given me by the King. This commended me to the local governors who were instructed to further my travel in every possible way. The rebellion increased later on, and by the time I reached Japan the war between China and Japan was brewing. As a result of it Yuan Shi Kai was forced to leave Korea, and he fled to Tientsin, leaving his mother and concu-

Yuan was an especial protege of Li Hung Chang, and it was through him, in connection with Li, that the modern army of China was organized. When the war with Japan closed, he was for a time sent into retirement, but long before the Boxer trou bles he had come again to the front and had been made Viceroy of Shantung. He was a special favorite of the Empress Dow ager, and won her gratitude by his treachery to the young Emperor. When the Emperor Kwang Su began to introduce foreign civilization in connection with Kang Yu Wel, he took Yuan into his confidence and gave him so many offices that he became known as "Yuan, the reformer." He was allowed to drill and equip modern soldiers, and he was really at the head of the best troops in China:

In the meantime, the old Empress Dows ger, who had nominally retired from the government, was dictating to the young Emperor how he should do, and Kang Yu Wel and the Emperor concluded to put her out of the way. Yuan Shi Kai was selected as the tool for this purpose, and while he knelt on his knees before the Emperor in the palace, His Majesty commanded him to move his army to Tientsin and there kill the Viceroy Yung Lu. After that he was to come on to Peking and surround the palace and kill the Empress Dowager. This was a big contract, and Yuan said he would have to have sealed instructions before he would undertake it. These orders the Emperor refused to give. Thereupon Yuan Kai apparently consented, and left Peking, the Emperor expecting he would do

four hours Yuan concluded that the job was too dangerous, and he went to Tientsin and laid the whole plot before Yung Lu. Yung Lu took a few soldiers and went on a special train post haste to Peking. He marched out to the summer palace, where the Empress Dowager was then living, and laid the situation before her. At her or-ders he then came into Peking and entered the palace. He captured the Emperor and ined him in a building on a little island in the palace grounds. A day later the Empress Dowager came back. She dethroned the Emperor, and from that time until her death she was supreme. When she died, the Emperor suddenly took sick, and it is supposed that he was poisoned by her or-



Yuan Shi Kai

Some say he was killed by Yuan Shi Kai for fear of his revenge should he again be on the throne.

In this way Yuan and Yung Lu really saved the Empress Dowager's life, and it is no wonder that she was grateful. It was as a kind of thank offering to Yung Lu that she had his grandson, the little Pu Yi, elevated to the throne, and it was not her fault that the boy is not Emperor today. She also gave Yuan Shi Kai many high offices and showered aim with commissions of one kind or other.

I am told that some of these commiss would have resulted in Yuan's ruin had he carried them out, but, just as he refused to obey the Emperor, so his good sense showed him that he would have to disobey the Empress Dowager. One of these cases occurred during the Boxer rebellion. I was in southern China at the time, and one of Yuan Shi Kai's foreign advisers told me

The Empress Dowager was supreme at Peking. The Boxers were rampant at all the chief centers, and here and there they were slaughtering missionaries and de-manding that all foreigners leave. The Empress Dowager sent word to Yuan Shi Kai to take his troops and move forward to Tientsin and kill all the foreigners there. Yuan delayed on one plea or other until the slege of Peking occurred, after which the old dowager got a holy fear of all outsiders. She was forced to leave the Chinese capital, and only came back to power under the most bitter humiliation. She then realized that had Yuan carried out her instructions as to Tientsin China would have been rufluence with the foreign powers. As soon as the troubles were settled he came to the support of the Empress Dowager and took his place as the strongest and most prosive man of the progressive move which was then inaugurated.



Li Hung Chang in his prime.

press Dowager died, and Yuan was then the viceroy of Chihli, and was the greatest man in the empire outside the government. He had introduced modern schools and industrial establishments. He was reorganizing the army and instituting all sorts of re

After the Empress Dowager's death he had much to do with the government under the baby Emperor, until the Manchus and others who were bossing the administration concluded he was getting too powerful, and they sent him into retirement on the ground his legs were too sore for him to per form his duties. Then the last great revo lution came on, and Yuan again sprang to the front. The empire was shattered, and the republic arose. I doubt not he could have taken an army and gotten possession of the throne himself. Many thought he would do so, but he was content to let China be a republic, and he is now its President and practically its dictator.

This, very briefly, is the outline of the career of a republican President who is the ruler of four or five times as many people as Woodrow Wilson. It is only the line. His whole career has been full of romance, and the story would make a book of surpassing interest. Yuan Shi Kai was only 31 years old when I first saw him in Korea, and he is only about 55 now. He started life as a poor boy, but like many poor Chinese boys, was given enough school ing to enable him to pass the examinations and get into the army. He rose so rapidly that he was resident general of Korea before he was 30, and from then on he has been in the thick of things and making

During his stay in Korea he was dicta torial and insulting to the Koreans and the foreigners. The Chinese-Japanese war made him a diplomat, and he is now one of the most conservative of statesmen. He thinks twice before he acts, and still he is not afraid to make decisions and act

I was told in Peking how Yuan Shi Kai nut down a rebellion while he was Viceroy of Chihli. This was just after the Boxer rebellion, when the foreigners still held Tientsin. Yuan had moved with his vice-regal court to Pao Tingfu. The country was still filled with the turmoil of the revolution, and it was necessary that Yuan should show the foreigners that he could control. He sent orders to the rebels that ined. At any rate, Yuan was never called to account for his delay. He made himself popular with the foreigners by his protection of them during the Boxer rebellion, and at its close was found to have great insulated to respect to the rebells to the rebells to do so, ordered a regiment of soldiers to march to the town where they were, and, if they did not at once put down their arms, to slaughter them en masse. The rebells past to the present. He showed fight, and Yuan Shi Kai wiped out the town, killing a thousand of the people in less than one hour. The day after this,

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Tuan Fang, the Chinese archaeo

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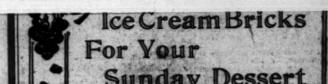
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They love their friends and they wir enemies; and the man in power tation about cutting off the head e stands in his way. During my to China, about five years ago, I Fang, the Viceroy of Nanking. ar, a well-known general, and the ore people than we have in the one of a commission to get up the stitution of the Chinese repuba sense was the Thomas Jeffernew republic. During his trav-pped in Egypt and made a collecwhich he brought back to found, as I suppose, a museum. me these mummies, and also archeological objects which he d from different parts of the Some of his finds dated sand years before Rome was

with the American-Asiatic Arch ciety, dropped in upon me fresh from China. I spoke of Tuan Fang and asked what had ome of him. He replied:

"His enemies have cut him shorter by a head.

Such was the fate of a man who in many respects was like Gladstone, and who was as much of a patriot as was Jefferson or

I am told that Li Hung Chang's name grows greater in China as the years go on. A memorial tablet has been put up for him in Peking and temples have been erected in his honor in the many cities where he ruled as an official. I visited the temple in Tientsin. It is in the heart of the new section of the city, surrounded by great schools and factories. Two mighty marble lions, larger than life, guard the entrance; it has a high wall about it, and also huge gates with tiled roofs. The temple grounds cover acres. A wide stone pavement leads from the front gate to the main building, in which is a great tablet of stone bearing an inscription commemorating Li Hung Chang's greatness and services. The temple is large, it is beautifully carved and magnificently decorated with red and gold. On the road leading to it stand twelve marble tablets, each about four feet wide and twice as tall as a man. Upon them is inscribed a d he had one stone tablet which short history of Li. In this building is an in 1500 B.C. The other day altar upon which sacrifices are offered.

There is a statue of Li at Shanghai, and he has a temple at Canton. I am told that he could have made himself Emperor of China at almost any time during the last twenty years of his life, and that even be fore that Gen. "Chinese" Gordon planned to do this. Gordon had asked Li for the use of his army for a month, and Li had con sented, supposing he intended to put down some minor rebellions near by. about to start when Li asked where he was going. Gen. Gordon replied that he was about to march on Peking and proclaim him Emperor of China. Li at once counter manded his promise, and the plot fell

I have had a half-dozen interviews with Li Hung Chang during my several visits to Asia. Before I first went to see him in 1888, when he was Viceroy of Chihii, I was warned by our Consul that it was foolish to try to get a newspaper story. Said the

"You will not have a chance to ask a ques tion. The old Viceroy will turn you inside out like a glove. He will ask you about everything under the sun and will keep talk-ing while he himself says nothing."

Forewarned in this way, I decided to tack a question to my every answer, and did so The plan worked like a charm. Li's brain was a dynamo which could not help throw ing out sparks if anything struck it, and as a result my questions gave me three col-

umns of excellent stuff. I pursued the same policy in future conversations, and was always successful

My last interview with Prince Li was at Canton in the year 1900. The conversation covered a wide range, and among other personal questions His Excellency asked me how much money I made in my newspaper work. My answer was evasive, but I tacked the question at the end of it, saying: currently reported in the United States that you are the richest man in the world. Our papers say you are worth \$100,000,000. 1 have wondered whether that is true.

The old Viceroy laughed and replied:

"Most of my riches are in American news Indeed, I am so poor-here he chuckled—that I think you rich American editors ought to raise a fund for me.'

When Li died he left an estate which was actually worth over \$12,000,000. He owned pawnshops in almost every city of the empire, and he had millions lent out in that way. One-third of his money was in pawnshops. He owned poppy farms and opium factories, although he was avowedly an opponent of the optum evil. He had a great deal of stock in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and was interested in other banks, and in railroad and steamship companies. He was a man of great business ability; and had he been one of our princes of finance he would have led in the money market.

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The Old Wharf at Port Los Angeles.

By Neeta Marquis.

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The white foaming breakers were dashing into him, for all the evening coolness, to make the wind from the ocean a de

ber from northern ports lay alongside; no steamers, brave in white paint and with ponderous smokestacks, bound for the enchanted isle of Santa Catalina; no tugs, even; no lighters, no motor launches. A few small fishing boats swung up and down on the smooth green swells close to the old barnacled piling. Three or four city men were sitting or standing at the edge of the wharf, seeking to lure the finned beauties out of their native ele One had a water jar beside him with live minnows swimming in it for bait. Another had two sliver smelt on his line And everywhere the boarding underfoot was dark and slippery with fish scales and dried sea slime.

But the air blew bold and sweet from off the blue reaches of the sea, a sea of such depth of blueness in the distances as no colder sea can know-a tonic breath, fresh with salt spray which spoke of leagues upon leagues of clean wholesome waters, purified of all city staleness, free even from the languorous sweet of flower fields
—a vigorous, stimulating, masculine breeze. As we drew it deeply into our lungs, we sat where we could watch the shifting lights on the beautiful Santa Mon-ica Mountains along the north beach dwindling to the palisades on the south ward trend.

These mountains came down to the set in a succession of ridges, up toward the Malibu as far as the eye could reach. They were brown in their proper September color, all the glow and vividness of June and July having burned out under the white sun of summer. But the garment of light thrown upon them by the hazy September atmosphere was full of subtle

witchery and changing charm. As we lingered and talked late into the afternoon, a fog began to blow in around the peaks, and more caprices of color held our gaze. The sun became less glitteringly bright, and the cool of evening stole

over the blue water. Slowly we walked back toward shore, knowing that darkness was destined soon to fall, and that shore was a better place for us then than a dying old wharf whose joints creaked dismally with the heaving of the heavy waters against them.

A fishing boat had just come in, and w looked over at a row of gleaming spiketail which represented the catch. The poor fish looked genuine pallid corpses in the evening light, lying as if stiffened, their pointed

There alled with fragrant lum- from our direct vision by a bank of fog, ruddy ember, we turned toward Santa Mon- Olinda, on which the lowest bid is \$37,562.84.

fell clear in a gleaming golden pool, and the mists along the mountains were shimmering like silk by firelight.

We went down perhaps an eighth of a mile, to a spot where the sandy beach below the road offered a comfortable breadth for the building of our camp fire and the spreading of the evening board. Ice plant and wild verbena grew close to the bank, and the sand upon which we seated ourselves seemed soft as velvet cushions. Motor parties and pedestrian passing on the road looked down at us and our flaring fire curiously, but when we smiled up at them they gave us comradely

miles in return. We watched the progress of the sunse while the kettle was boiling for tea. quiet mists stealing into the canyons in a ong procession up the beach each had taken on a different color tone. The shaded from violet, nearest to us, through heliotrope, amethyst and tourmaline to an ethereal rose tint of ineffable brightness and delicacy, reaching away to the dis tance and melting into it like a dream The mountains lost their look of solidity and seemed shaped of the vapors then selves. They were less mountains than the outlines of mountains traced upon veilof chiffon through which the rosy light from a bed of coals was glowing. They were lovely as fairy ranges in the land-

scapes of sleep. By and by, when gray tones had robbed the iridescent mists of their jewel-bright-ness, and we were absorbed in the enjoyment of our so-good picnic supper, the sun which we supposed had set some time be fore, came creeping down from the impris oning fog which had held him concealed, and slipped quietly toward the sea. His face was red as blood, as if his escape had been after a wild and difficult struggle.

His passing light gilded the long lines of the old pier and threw a faint shadow of its shape on the water beneath. Through the trolley poles which rose aloft like shipmasts we watched the western color drift away like a rudderless boat caught in the current of evening and being borne over the bar of the horizon.

Then the sun was gone, and genuine dark settled over the beach. The waves played in long white lines along the sand, and the glittering lights of Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, and in the distance Manhattan and Redondo, began to be re-

but far out on the western waters its light ica and walked along the wet sands toward those beckoning white lights. about us was dusk and deserted, the waters far out were eerie and chill, but the great line of farther breakers where they crashed into foam held a greenish gleam of phosphorescence against the blackness of the ocean. It burned like witches' light, weird and fantastic, lending the sea an added mystery as we walked beside it through the damp salt dark.

We looked back at last, and like a huge sleeping ieviathan the old deserted pier lay long and black between us and the only-less-black west. But at the very end of that sinuous solid bulk two lights on fishing boats made fast to the old barnacled stanchions shone yellow and stead; through the gloom. They were like eyes watching in faithfulness beside an all-butforgotten relic of the past.

They followed us up the beach—re-proachfully, I wonder?—as we, too, aban-doned the old wharf to the night and the swelling sea and the encroaching tide of

Botanical Barometers.

[New York Sun:] The sensitiveness of plants is of never-failing interest to all lovers of the woods and fields. Like a human being sensing a fall in the barometer and the coming of a rainstorm, so the clover in the meadow feels and shuts its leaves. A close observer says that a field that was white with blossoms has suddenly become quite changed by the approach of a heavy cloud or the falling of a light shower.

The common chickweed opens its blossom only when the sun is shining and counts on only the bright hours. When it closes its blossoms rain invariably follows. The sea purslane has the same habit. It never opens in cloudy weather and closes when the sun is low, about to sink. The scarlet pim-pernel never exposes its flowers to a shower.

One of the naturalists in an Arctic expedition noticed that, although the summer sun shone through the nights, the plants made no mistake, but when the sun got round to the west they closed up as if the sun had really set. An eclipse of the sun has had the same effect.

The common "four o'clock" almost always closes its flowers at that hour and so many plants have that instinct that Linnaeus made a floral clock of flowering plants, each

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How "Kills Alone" Became "Mad Wolf."

By James Willard Schultz. AUTHOR OF "MY LIFE AS AN INDIAN," ETC.

date of December 24:

The night before Christmas. The Mon-rce families, good Christians, are all busy today with preparations for tomorrow, and Kipp and I are invited to the big feast to be held in Grandfather Monroe's lodge.

Trade fair today. Sixty-seven robes and some antelope, deer, wolf and elk hides. Cold as the weather is, Red Eagle's daughter has the white buffalo hide on a stretcher and is chipping it. I watched her for a time this morning. Before getting up on it with her little elk horn, steel-bladed hoe, or chipper, she made a short prayer which I was close enough to hear: "Oh, sun, I am indeed pure; I am worthy to prepare this sacred robe for you," she murmured. "Have pity on me. Continue to keep me in good health and strength that I may make the robe fit for your acceptance.'

And then she got up on the stretched hide -the frame of lodge poles was raised about two feet from the ground—and went to work. She used the tool just as a carpenter does an adze, and at every stroke took off a thin shaving of the frozen, board-like hide -the inner, or flesh side of it, of course, Eventually the hide will be reduced to half its thickness, and then tanned with a mixture of liver and brains. Chipping a hide is very hard work, the hardest of all the labor performed by Indian women. However, they take their time about it, working an hour or so, then resting a couple of hours -or more-and so on until the task is com-The harder a hide is frozen, so that it does not give before the stroke of the chipper, the easier becomes the woman's If there be enemies about they would have

Bucknum was the story-teller this evening, he giving us some promised further adventures of himself and Murray Nicholson.

"After our first winter in the country," he "Murray and I boarded a steamboat and had a look at the upper river. We were ten days or more from Fort Union to Fort Benton, and were sorry when the trip up If there is anywhere more weird and wonderful scenery than that of Upper Missouri, from the mouth of Milk River, say, up to the mouth of the Marias, just you tell me where it is. Why, looking from a distance at the sandstone rims of that deep old gash in the plains, you just have to rub your eyes and wonder if you are awake or dreaming? You can almost swear that what you see are ancient towns keeps, inhabited by mailed knights and archbe rescued. Well, you needn't smile, Kipp, sound of it no longer. The crying of Indian obstinacy and foolishness of women. Others "We ran then, quickly, to Well, you needn't smile, Kipp. Once I read a book about all that kind of thing, and the pictures in it were just like choly, nerve-racking sound in all the world. young man threatened to drive them home. the wind and rain carved cliffs of the upper

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"It was astonishing to me how Murray took to the Gros Ventres. From the day to prowl around." they first came to camp by us he was with "You remember the time they tackled us Cow Creek. By the way the grass was half of our party on the right them at every opportunity, sizing up their on Rocky Spring ridge; the time they killed trampled, there being no snow on the ground break; like us, several of astered the Gros Ventre language. As you

at the Hole-in-the-wall for several seasons, skin, their wraps common blankets, and tracks, all diverging like the sticks of a prints of the four Gros Ves and then, at the request of the Gros Ven still they had been unaffected by the terrible spread fan. The meaning of this was plain: women saw them they gas

BUCKNUM'S STORY.

URNING the leaves of my worn old note-book of that winter of '77-78 on Cow Creek, I find the following under of December 24:

tres, moved to the north side of the river, weather. They could have had no fire, there ight below here at the mouth of this very was no timber or brush within forty miles emies—Fire Carrier and his concept that place; they must just have burrowed had our cabin up—three rooms—and every—into snowdrifts when they were tired and there found in thing in good shape for the winter. The needed sleep." Gros Ventres then came in from Milk River, skins began.

"Life_in camp and with us in the cabin eight years ago today, to be sure, and then came trouble for the Gros Ventres. On that evening, as Murray and Seviere and I sat before the fireplace of our living-room, there came hurried taps on the door and a woman's wailing cry in Gros Ventre begging us to let her in. I answered the call, and when I opened the door two women rushed in so suddenly as to nearly knock me over. I recognized them. One, a handsome young girl of 16 or 17, named Red Star, the other her mother, wife of a minor chief named Fire Carrier. They had been almost daily visitors for several seasons, and did our washing, made our footwear, leggins and buckskin shirts, and generally cleaned up the rooms.

They now quickly brushed past me, and, wild-eyed and well nigh breathless, rushed across the room to Murray, the mother cry--as Seviere afterward explained to m 'Help us, Kills Alone, help us. Fire Carrier has not returned to us. He is somewhere out on the plains, and the hunters report fresh signs of Assiniboines. None will go with us to search for him, but you will, oh, Kills Alone, powerful white chief that you are. Oh, come! Let us hurry.'

"'What—do you ask me to go now—now in this cloudy night?" Murray asked. 'Why, women, that would be foolish; a crazy thing We could find no trace of your man. every advantage of us; we would be stuck full of arrows in no time.'

"Yes, that is just what they said at

than let them go out alone on the plains he wanted. would lock them up in the trade room for the night. The threat brought them around quickly enough, and, saying that there were nowhere men neither white nor Indian, with women is about the most terribly melan-

'Come, we are going to take you home,' real men, held us for a couple of months, had gone out in the morning with Fire Car. the same to him." rier, were also not returned, and other hunters, coming home late, had heard consider than the young man wilted. He drooped rose a lone, steep lava butter for the winter. We took with us old Seviere able firing at dusk away up in the heads of over the saddle, pulled his horse around, the breaks of the river to the west of Cow and looked the other way. Said Murray: rheumatism that he almost had to be waited Creek. Still others reported the trail of a 'Oh, well, let the women come. They shall upon. But he knew the ways of the country large mounted war party away up the creek, and was sure a big help to us. He taught and heading toward the very breaks in this early daylight." us to trap beaver, and he got the Gros which the firing had been heard. There could be no doubt as to who they were. the mother cried.

Assiniboines, of course. No other people "He alone un Assinibolnes, of course. No other people would venture out on the war path in the pities us,' said the girl, and pushed up close four Gros Ventres were on the dead of winter.

"Ai! That is true enough," old man Mon"In the course of an hour or so we apsafe shelter to dislodge these

That is true enough," old man Mor beaver trapping and trading, we made a roe exclaimed. "They are brothers to Cold fine clean up that winter. Over \$5000 clear. Maker. Blizzards do not daunt them. They

customs, and, with the help of old Seviere Buckshot and Narcise," said Kipp. "Well, except here and there in the coulees, we mounted, and ahead with the Amiotte, learning their language. He is there we were snowbound, and the thermoming judged that there were no less than thirty at the fight below. Murray one of the very few white men who ever eter was certainly no less than forty below riders in the outfit. all know, one must have, so to speak, an fought so hard that it was all we could do fringed break that headed much farther out th all know, one must have, so to speak, an fought so hard that it was all we could do in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them, they leaving four of their dead in the plain than any others in sight, and 'Yes. It is good.' And we unhinged jaw and a double twisting tongue to rout them. Thinly suddenly ended about half a mile from it— together in the now wide and in the plain than any others in sight. "Well, we wolfed and trapped and traded clothed they were, their leggins just cow or rather split up into individual horse it. In the dry, unfrozen a

"Sure thing. That's just what they did," and our trade for prime robes and small Bucknum agreed, and went on with his

"At this time, as luck would have it, only ran along smoothly until December 24, just a small part of the Gros Ventre camp was with us, the greater part of the tribe having pulled out south of the river for a few days int in the thick of great herds of buffalo. They had for the most part left their women and children and old people, three or four hunters, each with one of his wives, taking together one lodge for the hunt. There were not all told twenty ablebodied men left to go in search of the missing hunters. It was agreed that we would all pull out together in the morning, as soon as there was light enough for us to see the way. The two women were to be watched, but they had promised to remain in their lodge, and we went home and to bed.

"When we were ready to start, the next morning, Fire Carrier's wife and daughter appeared on horseback to go with us, and with them were three other women, wives of the other missing men.

"What do you think this is—a summer one on each side of it, getting berrying party?" an old warrior asked them, rougher and rougher badian Now, go put out your horses-every one of you-and remain quietly at home. Where we are going is no place for women; men are for battle; women's duty is to stay and

"And with that we left them, and the crowd of other women and children and old had to follow. "Far ahead of us, and of the r people, all in charge of Seviere Amiotte, and rode away up Cow Creek.

We followed the valley for a few miles, running here, crawling th and then turned west along the plain where from shelter to shelter it broke off into washes and cliffs and the first sight of the enemy. ong and well nigh impassable badland camp, the woman wailed, 'but we thought jumble of the Missouri Valley slopes. We o' the break to a point about that you would be braver than the Gros had not traveled very far, however, before mile from the river, and Ventre men; that you would live up to the two riders were discovered on our trail, try- then that the scout ahead of on name the Crows gave you. See, we are only ing their very best to overtake us. Think the party—on the west rid women! But we are not afraid to go. If ing that they were the bearers of news, we covery. He suddenly turned the covery to the suddenly turned to the covery to the covery to the covery. you will not go with us, we shall start out, slowed up and soon discovered that they us, making the sign to halt, as were women. On they came, and presently "Well, Murray and Seviere both argued drew rein in front of us-Fire Carrier's wife with them, but they wouldn't listen to read and daughter. They said nothing, nor even son, and finally old Seviere said that sooner looked at us. Some one asked what they

'We are going with you,' the mother an-

"'You shall not. Turn back at once,' they were quickly answered, but they only stuband castles and battlements and donjon pitying hearts, they sat down by the fire, bornly shook their heads and held their came to us faintly the sound of and throwing their robes over their heads ground. Valuable time was being lost. One and fainter still the war e begged them to go back, and one angry The mother rode straight up to him and river, its brown, dead grass Murray told them at last, and without a word they went with the three of us across the Me! A medicine lodge woman, a woman shores. so much that we never went back to bottom to camp. There we found excite who has declared herself before the sun. mouth of the big break, was Union. Fort Benton, with its fine bunch ment enough. Three more hunters, men who Oh, sun! As he does to me, I beg you do dred acres in extent, and all

"'Oh, Kills Alone, you are generous to us,'

understands our hearts and

beside him as we started on.
"In the course of an hour or so we ap proached the breaks where the shooting had Assiniboine for every Maker. Blizzards do not daunt them. They been going on the previous evening, and choose the worst winter weather in which presently struck the trail of the war party the trail that had been seen higher up on rescue the Gros Ventres?

e trail

horse, dead and stiff, with

"At sight of the animal the frantic. With half suppredashed into the pines and on each side and found, as trails of the war party. down the ever deepening called, and Murray and I and hurried to them. there under the pines, and is of horse and moccasin tracks not long in reading the tang afoot had fled from there on de other men on foot had com-slopes and seized and led h horses that Fire Carrier's co abandoned. The women war on the trail down the bottom but Murray insisted that they m us to open ground.

"Divided now into two part the two trails of the war pe ridges between the big break and one on each side of it, ge emed that our horses There were here and there almost cliff-like formations that staggering, stumbling, fairly protect our lodge. The women of our tribe to the great danger of those will do not go to battle.'

"And with that we left them, and the neck places with their animals."

> party on the opposite ridge, w hours, no doubt, getting down we obeyed he retraced his step of junipers and cautiously i through them at that which see, the Missouri and its both low. A minute or two pass I and several of the Indians were starting on foot to j see for ourselves what he he

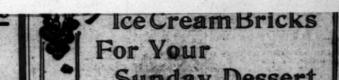
"We ran then, quickly, to b at the junipers, and from the groves of bare-limbed cotto The bottom directly mouth of the big break, was d long. At its upper end was a of the trees. On the sum we could see an occasio and hear the following bo many guns, there a the timber was there a many guns; but neither on th all plain enough

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"The question now was, with the men with us, and the signaled the other party to

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myself.

Men, Women and Children Bought Pianos All During Last Week to Help Make



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f the animal the women t th half suppressed sobs the , while we examined the and found, as we expected to war party. A hundred par-ver deepening break the wom Murray and I and several other. There was a little see the pines, and in it a confered more again, tracks. moccasin tracks, but we we reading the tangle: four reading the tangle: four set of from there on down the brat on foot had come down he seized and fed back the ne Fire Carrier's companions to The women wanted to coation down the bottom of the bre insisted that they go back w

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art of an Indian fight. in then, quickly, to join the wantipers, and from there saw to the white, frozen ribbon of brown, dead grass botte f bare-limbed cottonwoods The bottom directly under f the big break, was of es in extent, and about as le t its upper end was a grove of enty acres, and at the far side one, steep lava butte above rees. On the summit of the d see an occasional puf of r the following boom of a f t, in the shelter of the p as answered with the craciber was there a man in a plain enough to us, howe os Ventres were on the sinibolnes below were t sinibolnes below were translated to dislodge them. oine for every time for not fighting, Murray e question now was, how we the Gros Ventres? We saw our party on the ridge act like us, several of them d, and ahead with their scor-lght below. Murray had a is e men with us, and then on d the other party ak and meet us. They st r in the now wide and level the dry, unfrozen sand were of the four Gros Ventres; saw them they gave that their loved ones had passed as L. They begged us to hurry and

on foot sneak down the dry chan-out of sight. the flood waters of the break had "Several of those with us, of course, many

climbed the sloping bank of the dry out of the timber we go."

Indicated out across the bottom.

The summit of the butte still came an grove saw our deserting boys riding madly across the bottom, pursued by twice their

besieged from their perilous posi-urray and I wondered why, in the of the night, the Gros Ventres had to travel toward camp instead of women and our own animals. The Assiniboines saw them as soon as they left the were we to do? The Assiniboines imber, and came rushing down the butte to outnumbered us. They were in the other bunch of their horses, tethered close to its base. In a moment or two those venture to approach them across who had mounts there were on them and bottom, and from their places of out on the bottom in close pursuit of the at cut down half of our number oys, while the others came crashing through oys, while the others came crashing through and sprang into the saddle, no easy task in all that excitement, and we were no sooner find a horse or two left. Instead of that they found us. Us and our bullets. Three one that was answered by ride down almost to the edge of the there leave the women and horses, and such is the skill of the Assinibolnes in the charge against the oncoming mounted the charge against the oncoming mounted the charge against the contract. At its and sprang into the saddle, no easy task in all that excitement, and we were no sooner cour place and informed Murray that seated than both parties of the enemy opened fire. Two of our companions went down.

"Well, sirs, there followed a fierce old fight for a few minutes. Murray and I led what you did yesterday,' the spokesman said; 'how, but for you, none of our fight for a few minutes. Murray and I led the others came crashing through and sprang into the saddle, no easy task in all that excitement, and we were no sooner cour place and informed Murray that seated than both parties of the enemy opened fire. Two of our companions went down.

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tering the grove, move up it and enemy.

ed, Murray in the lead, and soon to the bottom land. There we all come back. We have to hurry to save the stod, and harray and I and several women and horses, he cried. 'Now, then,

position. Back we went to our party, number of the enemy. We kept on running, using there two young men with the although there was no possible chance for and horses, we led the way to the us to reach the mouth of the break in time to do any good there; and the Assinibolnes to the lower point of the grove, and we had sent skurrying in the timber now ap peared and began firing at our retreating peared and began firing at our retreating backs. It was sure one grand mix-up. Murray was boiling mad, and so was I. 'If ever

joined by the boys, and all together came than ever, if that were possible, and were rode home in the gathering night. soon, the whole party of us, once more to-

party, he shouting, 'Take courage! Take name. From now on you are Mad Wolf.' courage! Defend the women!' And they— "Murray knew when not to laugh. He why, they were right with us; there was no drop out lest some of the enemy would cut and they went contentedly home. them off. For a moment or two the Assin-iboines came on as determinedly as we saw Fire Carrier's wife and daughter. vere making for them, but our fire was more lated to inspire any enemy with fear. Himself a giant of a man, mounted on a big horse, yelling every time he fired his Winchester and dropped a foe, his long hair fly ing in the wind and his face aflame with rage, he was alone more than the Assiniboines could face. When we were almost on the point of meeting in hand to hand conflict, they suddenly swerved off to our right and of the many states and the many states and

oine horses close ahead in the brush, and we were calling them,
n spite of all we could do to prevent it, some "They came on slow enough at first, the on the butte, there were altogether nine of loose horses requiring a lot of urging before their friends and relatives to be placed and breaking into a lope. But they were soon left in aerial sepulchers in the grove. This last service we did, sacrificing robes and flying across the bottom. And we, how we biankets for wraps for the still forms, and did run to meet them! In their rear the lariats for binding on hastily constructed mounted Assiniboines were still some dis-tance off, but gaining ground. We ran faster and then, taking to the ice on the river we

"On the following day the chiefs and bufgether. Those of us afoot caught our horses falo hunters returned home, and after hearand sprang into the saddle, no easy task in ing all about the fight held a council. At its

very soberly made them a speech of thanks, place for them elsewhere: they dared not gave them a little feast and some tobacco,

of the Hor

"It was all of ten days before we again then came in one evening, the girl dressed telling, and Murray was a sight well calcu- all in her best finery, and sat long on one side of the room without speaking. the mother addressed Murray, but in so low and faltering a voice that we could barely hear her words. 'Mad Wolf, why don't you marry?' she asked.

'Ho! For good reason.' he answered. No woman here would go with me.

'I know one who will,' she said.

" "Who?"

"For answer the girl ran to where he sat comfortably before the fire and knelt down and hid her face on his knee.
"'Ha! Is it so? Well! well!' he ex-

claimed, in his surprise speaking in English instead of Gros Ventre as he reached out a hand and stroked her shining, braided hair. And at that Seviere and I sneaked out of the room and left the three of them together

"So it was that Murray got Red Star, and as you all know, she made him a mighty fine

"And there you are. Let's eat a snack and go to bed."

The Bravest Heritage. By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

DAVID LAYS CLAIM.

ed hands extended rigidly into She was conscious of but one charges shut out everybody and everye sordidness, the meanness, the r; to keep her thoughts pure, high ie, calm and peaceful with the pass-er dead. She did not know how long hi been there, alone with the mystery, as hand was laid upon her shoulder. d, with the sudden consciousness ld. Her second consciousness the hand did not belong to any-She looked up into the above her, with a sudden return of a grief of which she had not been that a sudden return of the sudden return of

cold-your shoulder is like ice!

in there!" she whispered. you must be wrapped up." And her arms into his overcoat as if en a little child. "Now tell me

Didn't you know?" And laybead in her arms, the long-sup-sob broke fortn. The been away," he said gently,

his big hand on her head. "Don't, don't Poor little girl! They've you badly -in there

I oughtn't to say any-But I made such a hard fight for I haven't slept for nights. They seems times to shut me out of the Nes. And I don't make enough."

ago was stopped. This time I telegraphed beside the bed, softly patting Ruth's hand, wavered. David soon had her in the more the money. She has to bring the children; and admonished the babies to play gently. ris chair, while he and Dotty, on either the money. She has to bring the children; there's no one to take care of them. But back in there they didn't want sister and me to come. If only her husband were living! If only there were some man to stand up for us, to tell us what to do! Oh, but I'm getting miserably sordid, like the rest. Nothing—nothing can make up to me the loss of my own daddy!" And the overcharged heart once more found relief in

> "Ruth—Ruth, you have somebody! You always did have somebody!" And David laid his big arm about her shoulder. The hand that clasped hers trembled. Ruth straightened up, and presently drew her hand gently away.

> "Why, of course, dear old David," she said, "I know I have you. You always were ready to fight my battles at school. You always will be a dear, good friend. But you can't do anything in this case honey, except just be a dear old bear, and come to see me now and then to cheer me And she -rose, extending her hand. "I must go back in there. I left themall-on their knees, beside the couch Anna and her daughter Bella, Anna's sister Liza, and Liza's daughter—all in at the death, after the brush." And Ruth laughed gratingly. "But dad wasn't there, dear old soul. No—he was with me. I know it—I saw——" Her figure swayed as they stepped into the hall, and she knew that she had slipped unconscious for a moment in David's arms. But she pulled herself together and banished him at the apartment door.

Ruth spent most of the next forty-eight hours in bed, sore, stiff, exhausted. Her work was done. Her widowed stepmother and her stepmother's daughter, her step-mother's sister, and the sister's daughter, several times to shut me out of the mother's sister, and the sister's dads. Say to you meet right to fight for you!"

I wouldn't let them. I saw how did all the kissing, whimpering, and telling dive me the right to fight for you!"

At that moment the door opened softly, and Dotty entered.

There's Dotty. Now we must have remembered how, before she had intruded remembered how how to brew it. herself sufficiently to take charge of her father's meals, he had fainted for want of And Ruth lighted the alcohol lamp under kitchen. Dotty and the children had the

David called the next day. Anna thrust her head into Ruth's room and announced him with a sneering intonation. "Come with me, Dotty," begged Ruth, patting her hair into place. But Dotty was hushing

one of the babies.

"Ruth! How white you are! Oh, Ruth, Ruth, why won't you let me help you?"

And David drew her so close that she could feel the beat of his heart.

"Never mind, dear old David. It'll all be over soon; I'll be back at work, and you shall come to dine with Dotty and me." And she tried to smile through her drawn

"You think, then, that they have-that your father has--

"Dear dad-he wasn't himself, you know;

and she was his wife. "I'd fight it-undue influence."

"It wouldn't do any good, dear—don't ou see? I'd lose out. Nobody's with the you see? I'd lose out. Nobody's with the under dog. She's Mrs. Brumley. She's made herself solid with the church people, and the relatives are all toadying now. She's made the bluff that Dot and I may live at home; that she'll always take care of us. She knows we won't. If she'd only given me my own dear mother's little trinkets and keepsakes! The whole outfit have been pawing through everything of any value since the parlor doors were closed. Liza will get the library upon which we girls were brought up, and her daughter will get the piano through which we got our musical education. The law gives all of these personal things to the widow, outside of the terms of the will. even if she has been married to a man only an hour. And so the idols of a home are toppled, its sanctuaries rifled.'

"Ruth, don't you know what I want to say to you—what I want to do for you? At that moment the door opened softly,

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Dotty was sweet and motherly, and sat down among the cups, and once more she [515] the samovar. But her white hands slid middle room with a cosy fireplace, while

and admonished the babies to play gently. ris chair, while he and Dotty, on either side, administered the hot tea in a silver spoon. "Just as if I were a baby!" she said, with a pitiful little laugh. "Oh, I wish there were no other kind of people in the world but David, Dotty, dad, and the bables!" Dotty and David looked at each other across Ruth's lap, and each read the other's thought. David colored, laughed happily.

The pageant came off properly. Spectators gazed in awed admiration at the family phalanx ranged on one side of that pitiful pit—the last furrow dug by man, into which himself must ultimately stumble back to the great Mother. Anna did herself proud, forgetting none of her cues, pawing the bosoms of decorous black decorous black gowns and shirt fronts in due distraction. while her mind revolved coolly about the totem pole of her desires. She was counting up the annual income, and dividing it by twelve. But who was that little figure in black that stood on the other side, alone? the spectators standing at a respectful distance asked. It swerved, and would have fallen forward into the open pit had not the sexton caught it by the arm. Then a young man and a young woman came hurrying forward to the sound of squalls from the carriage on the driveway. Their arms were about the little figure. and it was led gently away.

As Ruth entered her erstwhile home little later, she stopped on the threshold in astonishment. Uncles, aunts, cousins, and step-relatives were sitting about gravely, with open maps stretched out before them-maps of her father's estate. And the sound of the falling clods scarcely out of their ears! With a shriek, Ruth turned and fled to her room, followed closely by the gentler Dotty. "The ghouls!" Ruth shouted. "Come, Dotty, we must get out of here. I can't stand it an other minute!"

KANSAS WOULD DRAFT PLATFORM.

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Uncle Sam Shackling the Father of Waters.

By William Atherton DuPuy.

GIGANTIC WORK.

FTER a thirty-year fight, the government's army engineers find themselves in the very midst of their attempt to tame the mad waters of that greatest of streams, the Mississippi. From where its headwaters reach into the valleys of New York, to the crystal lakes on the Canadian border, and again to the top of the continental divide in the Rockies, the waters of the Mississippi have been fol-lowed into the tunnel that takes them into the sea below New Orleans. There is a million and a quarter square miles in the area of the fan of the great stream thus spread out. Upon it might be unrolled five German empires, Within its borders lies 41 per cent. of all the land of the nation. Every drop of rain that falls in all that vast expanse, the snows of its winters, the gust of its springs, must find their way between the levees of its lower reaches. Uncle Sam

is trying to control this vast flood. —
Through the ages the stream has run
rampant. Its torrents have torn down from its widecast mountains, have ripped through its prairies where they would, have flooded the 60,000 square miles of its lower valley at will and wandered into the sea through all manner of outlet. The mad power of all this water has, through the ages, known no force that dared grapple with it until the pale face came across the sea, settled in the empire that it drained, and found that these erratic torrents interfered with the conduct of his business.

This frail man-creature stepped forth and issued his orders to the great stream. commanded that it should deport itself so at its mouth as to cut a channel that should always thirty-five feet deep instead of nine, that his ships might pass in safety to cities beyond. He ordered that it should stick to one narrow channel instead of cavorting about the country, for he had need of these overflow lands as well as the unstable stream. He wove great mile-long aprons for the river banks with trees for yarn that they might not be cut into by the changeful stream. He put forth his dams that checked the low-water flow of the upper rivers and doubled their depths. His fleet of dredges gave depth to stream stretches where sandbars insisted on casting themselves up. From the gulf to the headwaters various orders have gone forth and the mighty stream and its 13,000 miles of tributaries are being disciplined into

This great task is being performed by the army engineers-those same men who have just built the Panama Canal where others failed, who have given New York Harbor her channel 2000 feet wide to the sea, have penetrated the Philippine jungles with high ways, have built a Gibraltar at Honolulu, constructed Washington Monument, and jettled the entrances to a score of great har-

The peculiar position occupied by the engineers of the army is not fully apprecieted. In the first place, this is the oldest organization of engineers in America. The military school at West Point was estab-lished in 1800 that engineers might be trained, and was the first school of engineering in America and practically had the field to itself for half a century thereafter. This placed in the hands of the army practically all the important work of this sort in

the early days of development.

This organization came into being largely for the purpose of building fortifications, but recently this is the less important part Wherever there develops a great task, the government has come to ask the advice of these engineers, and, almost universally, to turn it over to them

West Point is primarily an engineering school. The discipline of it, its insistence upon the maintenance of manhood stand ards and the public-service idea that under lies it makes a strong foundation for the building up of an unusual corps of workers. The engineers are selected men who graduate at the heads of their classes. These honor men are then put through a period of ten years at practical work which gives them opportunity for special development and for the elimination of the less fit. For ten years more they are assigned to the big works, but with a score of checks upon their

reers, every piece of work they do must into the great river if something were not pass a division engineer, the chief of engineers and a special board of review. The requirements are for flawless work and a lifetime is devoted to making this sort of work possible.

Congress has acquired the habit of asking a report from these engineers on all work for which appropriations are asked. The skill of this great organization with the highly-developed individuals, with the elaborate system of checks, with its removal from all outside influence, has come to make its reports regarded as the very last word upon the given projects. It is said of th army engineers that there is no court in the world that delivers a verdict with the same elaborate and skillful weighing of evidence that it applies.

The early French settlers had to portage their goods from Lake Ponchartrain to the Mississippi when they traveled from the settlement at Boloxi, Miss., to Point Coupee, on the great river. After dragging their boats across this neck of land, they camped on the banks of the Mississippi. A little village eventually grew there and its location was found favorable as trade grew. It came to be known as New Orleans, the southern port of a great nation. It developed that by accident the location had been at a deep place in the river, else the city would never have grown.

The first levee that was ever built on the Mississippi was a narrow ridge thrown up around the settlement to keep back the floods. From that beginning there has grown a system of 1500 miles of great levees from Memphis to the sea that is the most extensive work of its kind in all the world.

This levee protection grew sporadically and under various influences. Individual land owners sought to protect their holdings, districts banded together for the same protection, States took up the work more extensively, and, finally, the government realized that this was a national affair and lent a hand. At present, there is co-operation between the nation and the States and the work of the lower stream is carried on under a commission.

The levees, having thus grown haphazard, are not uniform or built always as they should be. The breastworks of defense against the floods are, however, thrown up from Memphis to the sea and are of the same general character.

The typical Mississippi levee is 15 feet high, 150 feet wide at the bottom, with an eight-foot crown. They are made of ordi-nary earth and a sod of Bermuda grass is planted over them to prevent their erosion. At some places the height is as much as twenty-five feet and the width is in propor-There are places in this great river where the water is sixty-five feet higher at some times than at others, and a difference of fifty feet between high and low water is quite general. It is difficult to appreciate the amount of water that passes Vicksburg when the floods pile sixty-five feet on top of what is already a great river and bear that current, miles wide, on to the sea.

Under the army engineers this levee is being standardized, and eventually it will be developed to a degree of stability where it can be pretty well depended on to carry these floods on to the sea while the fertile fields of cotton and cane repose in safety at a level twenty feet below the surface of the water of the river. Already \$60,000,000 has been spent upon this 1500 miles of levee and the great stream is nearing control in these lower reaches.

Every year the Mississippi brings down to the gulf enough sediment to cover thirty squere miles to a denth of one foot or one square mile to a depth of thirty feet. When the moving water of the river strikes the still water of the gulf, all this suspended matter is deposited. The muddy water spreads out when it stone to prevent cutting. So is a current-reaches the gulf and deposits a bar proof bank provided, and so have great beyond its mouth over which there is nor-mally but nine feet of water, with a tendency to fill in behind this bar. All the land below Memphis has been built by the pushing for-

The Mississippi spreads out at its mouth and flows through several channels with por-tions of its new-made land between. The first idea was that one of these passes should be selected and kept dredged to a certain depth. But it was found that the slit deposited so rapidly that there would be no permanence to such work, and another way out was sought.

This was back in the seventies, and an engineer named Eads proposed an alternative. He held that if jettles were built which confined the stream, it would be forced to cut its channel to the required depth and that it would give the muddy water such an impetus that it would carry its silt far out into the gulf before it slowed

down to the point where it would drop it.

The government gave Eads a contract upon which he was ultimately to receive \$10,000,000 and he built the first jetties these were to a certain extent successful and gave a depth of twenty-six feet to the

gulf. Thus the river opened to big ships.

This was called the South Pass, and through it commerce has been passing for thirty years. But in the end the ships of the nations grew so large that the depth of this pass was not sufficient to accommodate them. The force of the water that went through this pass was not sufficient to scoul a bigger channel, so another of the outlets was selected, the Southwest Pass, and gov ernment engineers began trying for a depth of thirty-five feet, and have spent, since 1902, \$8,000,000 in the attempt. Today the current is cleaning its own channel thirtyfive feet deep and will continue to do so un til the depositing silt has filled up a gre hole in the gulf and built a bar in its place It has been a ten-year fight to get the de sired depth, and the battle must go on con-stantly to the end of time for its mainte-

Throughout the length of the Mississ. and the Missouri there is found the constant tendency on the part of these erratic streams to cut into the banks and whatever levees may be thrown up, to undermine them and cause them to tumble into the stream. Many levee breaks have been thus caused and even high banks upon which have stood villages have been tumbled into

The army engineers studied methods of preventing this cutting for many years. Eventually, they settled upon the woven tree-cloth mattresses as offering the great est amount of protection, and for a decade they have been manufacturing these clothes been wearing them winter and summer.

The job of weaving that is here carrie on is something stupendous. The warp and woof that go into the making of these mattresses are willow trees. Tops and branches of the trees as large as four inches in diameter are gathered together in great bargeloads. A pattern is started with steel cables as a basis, and into this are woven the willows. The pattern may be as wide as 250 feet. In a single piece it may extend a thousand feet down stream and cover ten acres of land. The principle of its weaving is the same as that which produces gossamer silk, but the product is far

When one piece is finished, it is an chored in the place where protection is desired and stone is put on to weight it down and hold it in its place. The barges are moved a bit up stream and another section is begun which will overlap a little upon the piece below. In this way, the banks of the stream for miles where cutting is threatened may be lined and the water kept way from the soft dirt.

The mattresses lie beneath the water, and, not being exposed to the air, last almost indefinitely. The part of the bank stretches on both the Mississippi and the Missouri been made stable.

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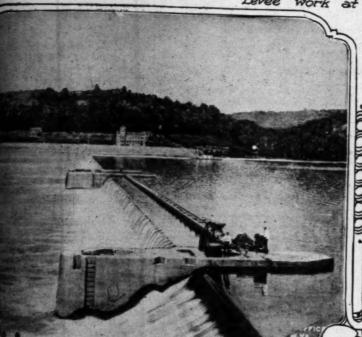
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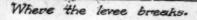
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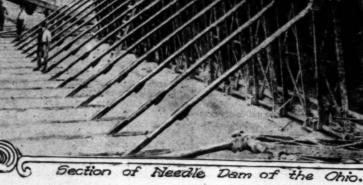




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ing round for an audience, for he was the and the richest man in all this county.'

me," said the city man, suspiciously. "I'd put him down as a farmer in his bes clothes, ready to go on a visit somewhere. "Wa'al, he's a farmer, too," replied the countryman, with a wink at his audience—

two boys and the owner of the store. see, he couldn't raise nothin' but a mort gage on his farm, because it was on such 'n' dry land. But he thought up good plan to raise the best 'taters in all the county. He plants his 'taters, and hen he sows onions among them."

"Well, what of it?" asked the boarder impatiently. The onions makes the 'taters' eyes water, and thet irrigates 'em. Hev ye go to go so soon?"—[Youth's Companion.

What He Wished.

NE afternoon not long ago a certain U Brooklyn youngster was much de-pressed by loneliness. His own brother had gone away for a week, and the lad across the street, with whom he played occasionally, was ill in bed. Moreover, there were no toys that he found amusing In this state his mother found him.

haps," she suggested, "I can play with you What is it you wish-to play Indians? "No, ma'am," sighed the boy. "I wish I was two little dogs, so I could play to-

gether."-[Lippincott's. Hadn't Occurred to Her.

FTER the bride of a week had in-A FTER the bride or a week in the spected all the fresh vegetables in the store, punched a few and inquired prices all around, she said to the patient clerk: These tomatoes are just twice as dear

as those across the street. Why is it?"
"Ah, yes, ma'am, to be sure; but you know, as I see you are a judge, these"—and the grocer smiled—"these are hand-

"Of course," she said hastily, blushing, why, I might have known. Give me a please,"-[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Her Eyes Upon Him.

WELL-KNOWN writer was present re-A cently at a dress rehearsal of a comedy played by amateurs. The rehearsal went well, but the hero, B—, seemed rather hard and cold. The novelist sat in a box next to a charming woman of middle age. She said, at the end of the third act: "It

goes beautifully, doesn't it?"
"Beautifully," said the gentleman, But B- doesn't make love to that pretty girl in as ardent a manner as I could wish. His lovemaking, in fact, strikes me as very

tame and spiritless."

The woman frowned. "He won't put any more spirit in it while I've got my eye on him, let me tell you," she said. "I'm Mrs
B—."—[New York Mail.

Working His Memory.

B OBBY was spending the afternoon at his aunt's, and for some moments had been gazing out of the window in a painfully thoughtful sort of way. What makes you so serious, Bobby?

Why, ma told me that I must remember

not to ask for anything to eat; and I am trying to remember it."—[Union Signal.

PAUL POIRET, the Paris milliner, crea-I tor of the minaret and hobble skirts, said in New York the other day:

afraid they'll have a deleterious effect upon

our temperament?
"A Brooklyn lady told me yesterday that she had said that morning to her parlor

'I don't know what's come over my hus band. Instead of starting off for the office scowling and swearing, as usual, he went out just now with a hop and a skip, happy and twittering and whistling like a bird.

"'It's my fault, madam,' said the maid contritely. 'I got the wrong package and gave him bird seed for breakfast food.'"— [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

T HE clocks," said the bride, "are simply beautiful, and it was lovely of you to give them to us. But-you won't think me inquisitive?—may I ask why you gave us a pair of them? Of course, it was per

"I gave you two of them," interrupts the friend, "because I'm very fond of both of you, and if you ever get divorced you will each have something to remember me by. each have seen part.

Willing to Contribute.

MRS. MURPHY was getting the supper for the children on Saturday, when a young woman came to her door.

a collector for the Drunkards

Home," she said. "Could you help us?"
"Come round tonight and I'll give you Murphy," said the housewife as she wen about her work.—[Tit-Bits.

Liked the Variety.

F REDDIE, dear," said the blonde young woman after he bad turned the gas down to a dim glimmer, "there's something I wish you would explain to me." "What is it, Ethelberta?"

Why do you say you like me all the bet ter because I'm so changeable?"

"Because, darling, every time I kiss you it's like kissing another girl." And then the light went up and he was left alone.—[Unidentified.

As a Child Understood.

"T HEY who call the new currency bill socialistic misread it altogether They are like the children in the Sunday

The speaker was Senator Shafroth. He continued:

"The superintendent of a Sunday-school repeated to the children the text: 'Arise, and take the young child and his mother and flee into Egypt.'

Then the superintendent showed a large picture illustrating this text in bright col-"Isn't the picture fine?" he said. 'Here

is the mother. Here is the young child. There's Egypt in the distance. Isn't it fine?

"The children, however, looked disappointed, and finally a little boy piped out: "Teacher, where's the flea?"

An Interrogation Point,

PHILADELPHIA reporter was ques PHILADELPHIA reporter was ques-tioning Treasurer Fahnestock over-zealously about the mooted billion-dollar blanket mortgage of the Pennsylvania

"Some of your questions," Mr. Fahne stock said, with a smile, "remind me in their zeal of the new flagman.

"A new flagman, the first week of his job, was much exercised on account of the delay of the Green Bullet, the mile-a-min

"Finally, forty minutes late, the Gree Bullet came tearing along at eighty miles

"The flagman rushed out with a red flag. The Green Bullet stopped with a grinding The conductor leap and the new flagman said;

"'Yer late. What kept ye?""

ington, that the words "bitter attack," he sat with his six umb

bate in the House, were an exaggeration.
"I'll admit," he said, "that this discussion was rather heated, and I'll admit that neither my opponent nor myself paid each other many compliments. But political controversies seldom yield compliments." The hero of the Merrimac smiled.

"It is in situations like the young Alabama bridegroom's," he continued, "that we for the perfect complimentand here it is.

"A young Alabama bridegroom asked the clergyman who had just married him what 'Oh, well,' said the other, not knowing

the young man's circumstances, 'you can pay me whatever you think it's worth.' Turning, the young fellow looked his

bride over from head to foot, and then, rolling his eyes, he replied mournfully: "'Why, sah, you has ruined me for life;

The Cassandra Caddle.

M ISS GLADYS RAVENSCROFT, the new golf champion, was talking in Wilmington about the royal game's difficul-

"When I began to play," she said, had a crusty old Scot for caddle. After worked very hard for some months, I asked this crusty old Scot one day:

'Well, Saunders, how am I getting on?' "Saunders answered gruffly:

"'Yer no makin' a fool o' yersel', but ye'll never be a gowfer.'"

MRS. PANKHURST, discussing with a New York reporter her reception by the government, said:

"I was, I confess, taken aback. I entered the bay with my heart glowing with the warmest sentiments—and they shipped me off to Ellis Island as an undesirable.

"I felt like that young man who said, bending over a beautiful young girl passion-

Higginson-Arabella-there something has been trembling on my lips for the last three months.'

"'Yes, I've noticed it in certain strong lights,' she answered. 'Why don't you shave it off?'"

ROBERT E. CHAMBERS, at a literary luncheon in Garden City, replied to an attack on publishers made by a young

"If there is a demand for an auth book," said Mr. Chambers, "he will find his publisher anxious to treat him fairly and even generously. Of course, there are exceptions-my friend Blank's publisher, for

instance, was an exception.

"After a short conversation one day in Fifth avenue, Blank, on taking leave of

me, said:
"'By the way, do you remember my telling you that my publisher said he raise my royalty in a month or so?"

"'Yes,' I replied. 'Hasn't he?' "'No. I misunderstood him. He meant he'd try and raise the back royalties due on the last year's sales of my book. I haven't had a cent yet."

Matches and Umbrellas,

A N ENGLISH judge," said Justice Mar-A tin C. Conway, at a banquet in Du-luth, "recently decided that matches and umbrellas were public property, and nobody could be prosecuted for taking eithe

"There's a young lady typewriter in this town who wouldn't agree with that English

dge.
"She was lunching at Dennett's when a man took her umbrella by mistake. held him up sharply and, with a smiliapology, the man returned her umbrella and walked out.
"This man, on his way home that even-

"I like the Americans. The women are very capable. But your breakfast foods? Why do you eat so many breakfast foods? Aren't you The Perfect Compliment.

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Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

The Child-Woman.

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nd Don'ts of Letter Writing.

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speak them in the presence of your corregirl, and then be surprised when she and go. Then, once or twice, when Ethel is spondent. The honorable way to settle any swers in a sweet, artless way, telling you downtown, she comes into your office, of disagreement is face to face.

Don't make love by letter unless you truly, seriously mean it. It is dangerous.

Don't be reluctant to write letters because you may feel yourself unqualified. spelling, grammar and arithmetic are bad, the quickest way to find it out is by writing letters; and the sooner you find it out the better for you. Better make a few blunders right now, and lose out on small points, than to make more and greater ones later when they may defeat some of your best purposes.

Don't make your letters brief because you don't want to take the trouble to think, or the greater trouble of framing your thoughts into acceptable form.

Don't keep your correspondent waiting so long before you will answer his letter that he has time to forget all about the topics of common interest, and perchance about you yourself.

Don't neglect to write to your mother once a week, at least, if distance separates you from her. Write just often enough to your sweetheart to keep her or him wanting more, and never allow the letters to become flat and uninteresting.

Don't use up the old scrap stationary on the home folks, especially the one partic-lar home folk. Your own are entitled to the greatest care and courtesy in such matters-greater courtesy than the stranger. Don't write "show-off" letters, full of

words that you have dug out of the diction-You might get away with it in conversation, but black and white are traitorous Don't, if you are trying to put through a

"gold-brick" scheme, attempt it by letter. Your personality and magnetism are not to keep the blinders on. Don't be afraid to let daughter Madge, 14,

correspond with Raymond, 20—as long as she shows you the letters. This corre-spondence may have an educational value to her in more ways than one.

Don't write and tell your sweetheart what a good time you are having with the other

all about the flowers and bonbons of other fellows.

Finally, don't write a love letter on the typewriter.

Do You Know Him?

Did you ever know a married man who would admit, under any circumstances, that he was ever so naughty as to flirt with anyone but the wife? Because, if you ever did, you might tell some of the good wives so that they could send their husbands to him, and these husbands might learn from him how he has managed to survive his own daring. It's a risky thing—this sort of confession, now, isn't it? And-hang it all, fellows, it's so doggone easy to get ac-cused of flirting. For instance, your wife invites her charming young erstwhile college chum for a two-weeks visit. You growl and grumble about it, because you'd a heap rather have your home and your wife to yourself. But wife is so fond of Ethel, and she wants you to show every attention to the girl, and see that she has a thoroughly enjoyable visit. You remember the longlegged, long-nosed Ethel, and you are bored. But when Ethel appears on the scene, you are distinctly conscious of an agreeable shock. Ethel has rounded out very prettily, her face is fuller, and somehow nose doesn't look so long, after all, and you are not sure but that you like long noses. And Ethel has acquired quite a manner. You become exhilarated and vivacious. But wifie is satisfied, because you are so entertaining, and she smiles complacently. She is surprised that you put up no further opposition to any of the outings planned. You are more than usually affectionate when you bend your head and kiss wife good-night, and you don't know, for the life of you, why you throw up your eyes and send that shining look right into Ethel's orbs. Then, for several days, life is one continual round of pleasure, until upon two or three occasions you obligingly act

downtown, she comes into your office, of course expecting to meet your wife. It is lunch time, and after waiting for a while, why, 'here's nothing to do but take Ethel to lunch. Haven't you promised wife to make yourself agreeable? You are a bit nonplussed when you tell the wife that you went to the Knickerbocker, the highest-priced palace in the city, to see her straighten up, and to hear her say with one of those dear laughs that remind you of driving over humps in the road: "So nice of you, dear; I'm glad you can afford to take SOMEBODY there!"

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When Ethel declares that she must be going, you protest uproariously, and induce her to prolong her visit for a few days. - Unusly, of course, you have formed the habit of addressing most of your conversation to Ethel. You help her first with her wraps, and first in and out of the car. Sometimes you forget, and don't help anyone else. You notice that the wife is a little stiff with you, but never in Ethel's presence. At the train she throws her

arms about Ethel and kisses her warmly,

pegs her to come soon again. You bellow jocosely: "Don't I get one?" And you stand shaking Ethel's band for five minutes with both of yours, and promise to send her that bunch of magazines. When she gets onto the train, you prance along the platform, opposite Ethel's window, and do little peek-a-boo stunts at her. As you walk away with your mate, warm in the afterglow, you feel a frost nipping up from somewhere. "Well, what's the matter with you?" you say, right sharply. You know very well what is the matter, and know that the fellow who starts the rough house first has the advantage. Now what would you think of it, fellows? Didn't she ask you to be nice to her friend? And now she tells you you've made a fool of yourself! Doggone it all, what can a poor man do?

[Buffalo Engineer:] He: My father eighed four pounds at his birth. She: Good gracious! Did he live?

Walks With Myself. EETING BETWEEN COWS AND A COWARD.

y James M. Warnack. OTHER walk I remember well, as well retrospective glasses I search receding landscape of time for sof my former self. Please allow ession—"my former self"—for ay I am not what I was a year ago, former self"-for were the reason for my having gh this last year? I am hardly acede that life, as I have known ar, has been, in itself, worth living; means to an end, as a step toward rand, good thing I shall know as life if find it, I believe (and within myself m) that all life is worth living and all

worth while. believe that I am all that I was 10, and that I am also more and in I was. I like to think that countless acons I retain that un-le individuality that makes me I am, and that, for the present, is as with an organized body of cells call personality. I like to believe end of all things is good, that the We is more abundant life, and that we are constantly growing nearer to appy millenium, even though at conditions and effects that we call

lot believe that any man can really d out of his inheritance, nor that blessing can be stolen. Once I friend for the loan of a small sum J. He replied: "Well, I will risk Ton ever repay me it will give me

ck, I see that I had started about something rather different subjects which I have been treat-

sayist so much latitude. This would not be fair to others who write if people really paid much attention to the essayist. But they do not, and perhaps rightly. We all know the essayist for what he is. People soon become weary of the preacher who does not stick to his text. The essayist is the wild rover of the literary forest. He rests under the shade of no tree long enough to tell you its name. He clips a bunch of grass here and eats the petals of a rose a few yards further on. He stops nowhere. You never know where to find him. He himself seldom knows whither he is going. He has no compass and wants none. Above him the sun, under his feet the soft leaves, around him the giant trees—what matter to him which way be north or which way He is laughed at, perhaps—but he is happy.

Again 1 am reminded of my subject. I was only a child when I took that walk. I lived in the country, and I had gone on an errand to a neighbor's house, a mile from my home. My path lay through the woods and I remember how beautiful the world seemed to me that afternoon as I slowly wended my way toward old Aunt Sindy's cabin to buy a pound of butter. I remen ber that as I entered the edge of the strip of woods I peeled a bit of bark from a sour wood sapling, stuck the bark in my pocket, and said to myself: "When I get back here I'll tie this bark back to this tree." A little further on I pulled up a wild daisy, laid it on one side the path, covered it with leaves and said: "When I get back I'll take you out of there and carry you to my mother." I don't know why I did not let the flower remain growing until my return, unless it was that I feared another little boy might come along and desire this particular

and his wife. The with the power of money." I alas for the daisy in her dark little grave! The daisy never saw light again, and the

Having received the pound of rich yellow

happily on my return. I had not proceeded far when I saw just before me a small drove of cattle. In that day and in that part of the country there were few "muley" cows. Most of the cows now confronting me had horns. I began to tremble, for I had often heard Aunt Sindy tell of boys being "hooked to death." At last I knew the meaning of the word "coward." I had heard my father speak of some one as a coward, and he had laughed as he spoke of him. Now I knew that a coward was a person who was afraid of cows. I did not wish to be called a coward, especially by my father. Did I play the hero? No, I did not play the hero. I fully intended to do so. I decided to shout: "Hay, there!" and wade right through that bunch of cattle as the Israelites waded through the Red Sea—but my shout died to a whisper, and when I started toward my enemies one of the longest-horned ones turned sharply and looked at me. I did not like that look. I have often heard and read of 'haunting eyes," but I never yet saw eyes that haunted me quite like those eyes that looked at me from between those viciouslycurled horns. Even today, when I read nice little verses that allude to the soft brown eyes of the lowing kine, I think, with a shudder, of the awful orbs which that great red "kine" turned on me that late

as Ethel's escort when wife is unable to

afternoon so long ago. I began to circle far around those cattle. Suddenly I heard bells ringing behind me and, looking back, saw those beasts coming toward me. Then I made the record run of my life. And as I ran I prayed—prayed fervently every little prayer I knew, feeling for not having begged my mother to teach me more prayers and more might come along and desire this particular effective ones. All my sins came up be-daisy for his mother.

But alas for bleeding sourwood tree, and trampled by a hundred great hoofs and daisy for his mother.

But alas for bleeding sourwood tree, and trampled by a hundred great hoofs and gored by forty horns. To be sure, there were only about twenty cows, but each cow were only about twenty cows, but each cow my help. Whatever power it is that rules or three eternities—extra long asked my father. "I was just coming out or misrules our lives decreed that I should eternities, too—the bells ceased ringing. I to look for you." come home by another than my chosen way. stopped running, looked around me, saw no cows, but observed that the sun had set and anything about the cows? No, I did not is what comes of allowing the butter from the old colored woman, I started that I was lost! Now, there is a vast dif- mention the cows.

ference between losing oneself voluntarily just for the joy of it and in being lost withphilosophizing while pursued by that bel-lowing, jingling herd. One seldom philosophizes when suffering intensely, nor when keenly enjoying life. Philosophy always follows feeling; it is seldom found in the company of the latter. Philosophy locks very well sitting in calm judgment and making blundering comparisons, but in the presence of Life philosophy is dumb.

Now, however, I began to realize that I was lost-and to think of home. The strain on my muscles and nerves had been severe and I was tired in mind and body. I started my weary search for home, not knowing which way to turn. Already the katydids had begun to rattle their wings and the whippoorwill had started his evening song. Had I been safe at home I would have enjoyed these tender notes of nature, but here every sound only impressed more deeply on my mind my terrible condition. Every stick I stepped on was a snake, every sawbriar that touched my bare feet was the poisonous bite of a "thousand-legged." From hollow trees in the distance came the hoots and screeches of owls, and I walked on, blindly, resignedly awaîting my fate. I knew it would be only a question of a few minutes when the owls would descend upon my head and tear my hair out in order to make nests for themselves. I had been to Sunday-school and had been told that the hairs of my head were numbered, but this knowledge gave me slight consolation now.

It was fully an hour later that I stood at the edge of the woods, exhausted. First I looked lovingly and with tears streaming down my cheeks toward the beacon lights of home, and then I gazed thankfully at the early-rising moon. I dried my eyes on my coat sleeves, tried to pat the butter back into shape, and walked nonchalantly into the house. My father met me at the door.

I told him I had got lost. Did I tell him

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Costly Weeds. WHY ALLOWED TO GROW AN UNANSWERABLE PROBLEM.

HERE is a saying among old-country gardeners that "one year's seeding makes seven years' weeding," and this is literally true. If not one weed was allowed to go to seed in Los Angeles in 1913, or any other year, it would not only be seven years before the old conditions would again prevall, but it is doubtful if the city as a whole would ever again be so weedinfested as it is at present.

Competent authorities have stated that che weed crop of the United States annually costs the farmers more than the total tax paid on agricultural lands and the expense is correspondingly as great in the garden. Aside from expense of extermination weeds rob the soil of plant food and moisture, shade and crowd better plants, harbor insect pests and plant diseases, injure the market quality of all crops as well as reducing the quantity, also reduce the market value of farm lands. Why a single weed is tolerated is an unanswerable problem, except we excuse humankind through a deep and lasting respect for established precedent. "There have always been some weeds and there will ever be some," is no excuse for having a single one. There are many local gardens where there has not been seen in a dozen years a single weed one inch high. In such gardens the cost of cleanliness has been reduced to a minimum, for no weeds will grow except from seeds blown or carried into the garden. Could all the vacant lots in the city be kept clean for one year the result would astound owners of city gardens.

Wonderful Wistarias.

W E HEAR much of the wonders of wistarias in China and Japan, also of their truly marvelous growth and bloom in some States in this country. Yet when all has been said California may justly claim that nowhere else does this rugged vine flower more luxuriantly than in the "Golden West." The great vine shown was photographed last spring at Hollenbeck Home for the Aged in Los Angeles and was truly a marvelous sight, one long to be re-membered. Now that the vines are dor-mant, the present is the best time for plant-

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W ITH a convenient box of sand one may W now easily increase the "soft wood" or herbaceous plants of the garden. Fuchsias, heliotropes, ivy, geraniums, verbenasall this class of plants are easy of propogation just at present. Cuttings should be two to three inches long, of what nurserymen call "half-ripened wood," being neither the soft tips nor the old and "woody" lower growths, but quickly-grown, juicy, vigorous material. For bottom heat, such as is obtained from hotbeds and propagating houses, the tender tips are preferable. Careful attention must be paid to watering, for cuttings must be neither kept flooded nor allowed to become dry.

Keeping Cut Poinsettias.

FTER cutting, endeavor to prevent A FTER cutting, character of bleeding at the ends. An old but effective preventive is to place the ends in dry sand before placing in water. If the flowers have to be packed, wrap them in wet newspapers up to the flower and wrap the flowers in tissue paper. A florist who handles a large number in the Chicago market considers this latter the only method of restoring the freshness to flowers that have faded in transit. Like all other flowers the poinsettia is better for being placed in water for twelve hours before shipping and an endeavor should be made to prevent the flower stems bleeding. When wrapping the flowers in the newspapers see that the leaves and bracts are carefully placed and not crushed in the operation.

Hybrid Calceolarias.

D. F., city, saw some fine hybrid A. caceolarias in a San Francisco greenhouse and wishes to know how he may grow



A WONDERFUL WISTARIA

be that after the splendid range of glass may have a few calceolarias, so prominent a feature at times in the Golden Gate Park conservatory at San Francisco. Then again, we may not, for it does not seem that the present Park Commission cares much for flowers. Never in the last quarter century have the Los Angeles parks contained so few flowers. The motto seems to be "everything green." Is there any reflection in this policy?

A Beautiful Shrub.

A T PRESENT, and for some time past, Abelia rupestris, a rather dwarf shrub with white flowers, has been blooming with a constancy and sufficiency that marks it as one of the best. It has not been rare in local gardens for a quarter of a century, yet it deserves more extended use. As a dwarf evergreen shrub for massing or as individual specimens it is entitled to very high rank in the list of available garden ornamentals.

Trimming Palms

THE following terse note fairly teems with good advice on the trimming of palms, a welcome word from our veteran tree warden:

"Dear Braunton: When you can spare the space and feel like it, I wish you would give in your Times page your own opinion and that of the best authorities available, as to the proper treatment of fan palms on I'm aggravated beyond measure today by finding some of our finest palms pruned to a little tuft of upright leaves, bodies naked poles, their glory all gone. The palm is now being largely used for street trees. Its treatment should be made a care

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them at home. Perish the thought! It may ful study. Such advice as you can give in your widely-read paper I'm sure w houses in Eastlake Park is complete we appreciated by many. My own opinion has een that when young, all green fronds should be left on (except where an absolute obstruction,) the dry to be removed till the bottom of the skirt they form is out of reach of the boy with a match, and then remain. "Sincerely,
"J. H. REED."

When fan palms are of considerable height, forty or more feet, they should consist of four divisions. Next the ground should be a perfectly clean trunk up to at lease five or six feet high. Then a long section of "criss-cross" trunk covered with the sheathed base of mature leaves. Next a drooping, close-fitting drapery or skirt of dead leaves all this surmounted by the green crown or top. To the writer these are eautiful and attractive in opposite order to that named beginning at the top, and none are by the writer considered really attractive that have not the skirt of drooping dead leaves. Of course if the palms are not of



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Home-made Hat Ornaments.

[Philadelphia Times:] Short lengths of lace from which motifs may be cut and afterward suitably wired will result in a lace from which motifs handsome trimming effect. A long quill may be made of several thicknesses basted together. A heavy silk-covered wire is wound with a strip of the malines for its entire length and tacked along the center lengthwise of the folded malines.

Small malines pompons mounted on stems of wire wound with malines make beautiful ornaments. To make, fold the malines into many thicknesses and then cut into circles; then fold and tack at the middle with a strong thread.

• An ornament made of white hemp braid imitates a large white wing. It is cut from wide braid or made by sewing narrow braid row upon row. It is edged with white grosgrain ribbon laid on in plaits and finished with a wire wound with rib-

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] To prevent the fruit juice running over in the oven when making pies sprinkle a little carbonate of soda over the fruit before the top crust is put on. This prevents the juice from run-ning over and also lessens the acidity of the fruit, so that it will not require so much sugar to sweeten it.

FOR THE DINING-ROOM.

Mats for Hot Plates.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Hot plate mats should always find a place among the lines supply. One of the newest of these mate is of oblong shape open at both ends. The ends are scalloped and the top of the case is embroidered at each and above the scallops. The embroidery is always some simple and quickly-made design, which is, of course, in solid work, Wallachian, solid satin stitch, or outlining and darning. A piece of asbestos, smaller than the case, is slipped inside when the cover is soiled. The asbestos can easily be removed and the cover laundered.

A rather heavy quality of linen should be used for the dollies and they will be very ornamental if embroidered in colors, match ing the china used. If made to match the china they will look well with any luncheon sut

Buffet Scarf.

Tumbler doilies of cluny lace can be made into a very pretty buffet scarf by using the doilies for border. Baste the doilies through the center to the edge of the linen, fit it to the buffet and then buttonhol: the semi-circle of the doily that extends up into the linen. After the doily border has been buttonholed cut the ma terial out from underneath the lace and you will have a buffet cover with a beautiful lace edge, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer Of course, the doilies must be placed by side and look like a continuous edging of lace. Small crocheted doilies may be used instead of those of cluny lace. A monogram worked in the center front about one inch from the lace border will add to the attractiveness of the scarf.

BEDROOM TIME PIECES.

Bedside Watch Stand.

[Baltimore American:] Almost everyone likes to know the time when he wakens in the night. There is a new bedside blue and white is particularly it there happens to be a piece of vitts china near to echo the color as be made, and further carry as be made, and further carry as a new bedside stand on the market which sells for seal of inches high and deep, and three or four inches long, which contains a storage battery. In the front of this box there is a press button, and in the top of the box, in the middle front, there is a tiny opaque white globe that illuminates when you press the button.

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lamp. The long shaft—not really long, for it is not more than three inches high, but it is so slender that it gives the appearance of length—is crowned with a little silk lampshade, edged with gilt braid and fringe. The shades are made in rose and golden yellow and soft green and the leather boxes harmonize in color with the shades.

One of the attractive little useful ornaments that have recently been brought out to tempt the money spender is the clock-photograph frame. It is in the form of an oblong easel and it holds at one end a sunken circular clock and at the opposite end a sunken frame for a vignette photograph. Between the timepiece and the picture frame is a space for an engraved or etched monogram or crest. This little or nament for the toilet table or the chiffonier comes in an ivory-finished composition, in silver or in gunmetal and makes a unique favor or card prize.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

[Baltimore American:] An excellent wash for tired, weak or inflamed eyes is composed of one pint boiling water, one teaspoon of refined borax and fifteen drops of spirits of camphor. Flush the eyes with this three times daily

For tired or painful muscles get two ounces chloroform, two ounces alcohol, one ounce water. Shake well and apply with hand, rubbing gently until the parts feel

For tired, aching feet cut a raw potato, rub over them well night and morning.

For soft corns apply ordinary salt or keep powdered (carpenter's) chalk on them until they disappear.

For cold sores apply sweet nitre three times daily.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Vancouver Sun:] A cut lemon may be kept fresh for a long time by laying it on a piece of waxed paper, with the cut side downward, and folding the paper over it in such a way as to exclude the air.

I always remove perspiration stains on white dresses and underclothing in the following manner: First dampen the article with a little lemon juice before it is put into soap and water. Otherwise, the soap sets the stain, and very often makes it almost impossible to remove.

To soften hard water, into four gallons and a half of water stir one ounce of quicklime. Let it settle, and then pour off the clear solution, which will be enough to add to two barrels of hard water.

To remove the label from a jar or bottle: Wet the bottle thoroughly and then hold it near a fire for a moment. The steam thus generated immediately acts on the paste or

When mixing plaster of Paris for mending cracks in plaster use vinegar instead of water. It should be of the consistency of putty, and when the cracks are filled the top should be smoothed over with a knife. The mixture will not harden for about half an

When cleaning the kitchen table or oards try washing first with vinegar and then scrub in the usual way. This method is worth trying, as it removes all stains and makes them quite white.

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are first worked in outline stitch, as one would a stem, and then cut out and em-broidered, they will hold their shape much

HEARTSEASE.

The Real Business of Life.

For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

> [Florence Folsom, in Nautilus:] Let us be practical. It is excellent to dream, to preach, to pray, to write, to lecture. But these are pastimes, self-indulgences.

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The real business of life is: FEED my sheep.

Let him who divines in himself an in spired teacher toil in the common marts throughout the day, as other men do toil, earning, thereby, wherewithal to discharge his debts and supply the upkeep of those dependent on him, and let him add a dependent, for every ounce and grain of spiritstrength he gains, and let him hide the facts of their dependency from all the world, and mostly from himself. Then let him who knows that he is called to teach in God's name teach, with the moon and stars for lamp and candles, in the evening when men are merry and at rest; for he has earned these hours for his pleasure and of all riotous, luxurious, voluptuous glee this is most joy to succor with ample bread and fountaining wine of the spirit starved, thirsting, empty souls.

He that endureth to the end And past it still, he is my friend.

He that can lose all earthly bliss, And smile again, my neighbor is.

He that can laugh with his last breath, Is my blood brother to the death.

Why should I take what chance may give? I choose the souls with whom I live -[Mary Carolyn Davies, in Portland Spec-

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THE GILLETTE HOUSE.

EFORE going to the trouble and expense of erecting a poultry building of any character one should carefully consider all the points involved, and thus avoid making expensive errors. If upon comple-tion of the building it is found that undesirable features have been incorporated or certain essentials omitted one must continnously pay the price of his mistakes or else make alterations which are usually unsatis factory and always costly.

It is an excellent idea for the prospective builder-especially the amateur poultryman to use plans of buildings which have given good results in localities where the conditions are similar to those which prevail in his section Changes or supposed improvements should not be made unless their value has been demonstrated.

Much money is wasted in poultry-house construction. It is well enough for the wealthy man who is riding the poultry hobby to build chicken palaces, but the man who is in poultry keeping as a business can use his money to better advantage than investing it in plate glass and nickel-plated hard-

ware for his poultry buildings.

Expensive buildings are not necessarily the most practical; neither are cheap struc tures always satisfactory. Every effort should be directed toward securing the desired conditions at low cost. This can be accomplished; but one must do a little thinking before beginning work.

It has frequently been pointed out—but will bear repetition in this connection—that the hen does not particularly care what materials are used in her home nor how the structure appears, if it is well ventilated, dry, light and sunny and free from draughts.

The attendant prefers buildings which are conveniently arranged, as this enables him to do his work in the shortest time with the least discomfort.

The owner considers cost, and wishes to secure the greatest possible economy in con-The ideal house then holds these three considerations in balance, not achiev ing one at the expense of the other.

Comfort and convenience depend upon the plan. Economy may be secured by the proper choice of materials and the purchase of these in the most usable form. For instance, it is a waste of money to buy thirteen-foot lumber to fill a twelve-foot space or dimension timbers which do not cut to advantage. Careful planning will enable one to use all building materials with little waste. It might be pointed out that square buildings enclose the greatest amount of space in a given number of feet of side wall.

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It is also possible to build structures which may be put to a variety of uses, according to the necessities of the varying seasons and in this way reduce expenditures. The house described below is of this type.

This is known as the Gillette house, taking its name from the man who designed it. It has been tested by practical men for years

and is giving very general satisfaction.

The original Gillette house was built 20 feet square, large enough to accommodate a flock of 100 hens, but it may be decreased considerably in size without impairing its value. The house which is here described is of the following dimensions and construc-Width, 12 feet; length, 12 feet; sill to plate, 6 feet; sill to peak, 8 feet. Even span roof sloping to front and rear.

Main sills, 3x6 inches; cross sills, plates and rafters, 2x4 inches; studding, 2x3 inches; sheathing, %x6 inches, tongued and grooved. Roof and rear wall covered with good quality roofing material.

constructed, the front and rear sills of this house - 3x6-inch material - form skids, which make it easy to move the building when necessary. The cross sills— 2x4 inches—are mortised into the skids, the being flush. It will be obs this gives the end walls a clearance of four inches, which is sufficient to permit the building to slip over little obstructions when being drawn from place to place. There are three of these cross sills, one at each end and another midway between these. If the building is permanently located in one place, the skids may be omitted and regular 4x4-inch sills substituted all around.

Owing to the fact that the sheathing is nailed on perpendicularis, few studs are re-

quired, and these are of light weight. Girts | wall, the rear edge of each being directly are placed midway between sills and plates, to which the sheathing is nailed for additional strength.

There are five pairs of rafters, located as follows: At each end, in the center and directly over the studs set at the inner side of each front door.

The roof boards run lengthwise of the building, projecting about six inches at each

Two board doors are placed in the front of the house. There are thirty inches wide, are hinged to the corner posts and swing inward against the side walls. They are short enough to swing clear of the litter when opened, and the space below them is boarded up. The space between the doors is sheathed up to a point two feet above the top of the sill and the rest left open for ventilation. This opening is covered with inch mesh netting stapled on outside, and is fitted with cloth-covered frames for use during storms and extremely cold weather. These frames are hinged to the plate inside and swing up against the roof between the rafters, which are spaced with this object

under the peak of the roof. These windows slide forward between plates and girts, the ocation of the latter being determined the width of the sash used. Wire netting is stapled to the inner edge of the plate and girt over each window to prevent the hens from flying against and breaking the glass or escaping when the window is open.

Small doors for the hens are placed in the end walls near the front corners. These are equipped with the usual board slides.

In order to effectively prevent draughts, a central partition is required. This is made of matched boards running from the central cross sill to the roof and extending from the rear wall half way to the front. If the house is to be used by a single flock, the emaining space is left open. Otherwise, the partition is continued to the front wall, the forward half being boarded up two feet above the floor and wired above. A door in this partition will prove of great convenience to the caretaker.

Either earth or board floors may be used as desired. Where board floors are used the building should be blocked up a few inches to permit free circulation of air be-A single sash window is set in each end neath it. Earth floors should be filled in to

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The roosts are 2x3-inch r side up, resting in notched strips the walls about six inches about Nests are located beneath the elsewhere, as preferred. They m to the side of the building or

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This house meets all cond cold, the front openings are curtains, through which suff

Partridge Rocks Test Skill of Fancier.

latest and most notable additions to the popular Rock family, have only recently come into prominence, but their exquisite beauty of plumage, to which one cannot do justice in a black and white drawing, and their very real value from the standpoint of utility, should make them extremely popu

Good specimens of this breed possess the typical Plymouth Rock shape and the plumage of the Partridge Cochin, long regarded as being one of the richest colored and most beautifully marked in the whole list of domestic breeds. It must be admitted that flocks showing uniformity of typical type are far from common; plenty of typical individuals are now shown. and it will require but a few seasons more of careful work to bring up the average to a satisfactory degree of excellence.

The desired weights in this breed are: Cocks, 91/2 pounds; hens, 71/2 pounds; cockerels, 8; pullets, 6½. They have single combs of medium size, stout beaks, long broad backs, deep, full breasts and large stout legs. It will be observed that carcasses of this type carry plenty of meat, well distributed. The skin is the rich yellow demanded by the best American mar-

The fancier will find plenty of opportu nity to display his skill in the breeding of markings. In the male the neck, back and

Partridge Plymouth Rocks, one of the saddle are a rich mahogany red, the featherst and most notable additions to the ers of hackle and saddle being beautifully striped with lustrous greenish black. Breast, body, fluff and tail are black. Both striped with lustrous primary and secondary wing feathers are black, edged with red.

> The body plumage of the female has a ground color of mahogany brown, each feather being penciled with black. These markings should be clean-cut and should conform to the shape of the feather. The nore rows of pencilling the better. neck hackle should be a rich golden red.

> each feather striped with lustrous black. It would be difficult to conceive of a much richer combination of color and markings, and the color is such that the birds do not appear dirty or grimy even when kept in smoky cities. This feature adds to the desirability of this variety for home flocks

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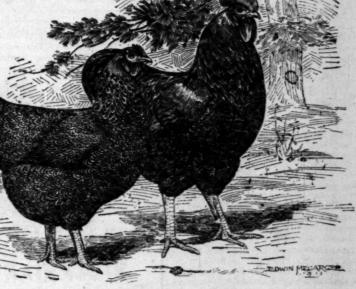
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York Sun:] In England they are g on chickens with electricity. ccession of ingenious experiments privately made in the effect of on the growth of both plants It is now possible to say with the confidence that startling we been reached in one direction. all question the young poultry re-selectric stimulus applied in a parway with astonishing rapidity. They t the time of year, they keep their crowded conditions and become endent of the season.

th of England on the biggest m in the world an experiment of has just been completed. Eight ens in two equal groups of rtured on the intensive system, fats, almost trays, one above the e group of 400 was treated by this and so charged were the inctly felt if the finger was put at of a chicken. The chickens in w to a marketable size—that is, poussins"-in five weeks and of ly six; and those were weaklings ng, died. Of the other 400 alf died, it being late in the year to reach the marketable size. urish under climatic influon soils which would prove fatal re of far more robust looking ner should at first decide aim shall be the production of poultry or fancy breeding. There ds and there are table breeds,

and there are breeds which combine both qualities, and there are also purely fancy breeds, so the beginner should first decide on just which breed he wants, and having decided he should stick to the line of work. Nothing can be gained by continually chang-ing. Be sure to understand just the results wanted and then go in to win. There is nothing that pays a better per cent. of profit for the money invested than poultry, and in cases where the work is thoroughly understood many comfortable fortunes have been

[Philadelphia Record:] Gentleness at all times must be observed. Some one has said, "Laying fowls, like bees, sting when disturbed by quick motions or otherwis only difference being the sting is in the pocketbook." When walking among your birds go slowly and always let them know in some way that you are coming. It is a good practice. Fowls that are nervous, easily frightened and always trying to get out of the way are usually those that have been scared by cats or dogs or handled in a rough way by their keeper. Such fowls can never be relied on with any degree of certainty. Their high nervous condition is a serious drawback to egg production—so keep your fowls tame and quiet if you want the

[Chicago Record-Herald:] The trap nest is the only one that will tell the tale of which hen laid the egg and how many. No other system yet has ever been able to pick the drone from the heavy layer. It is very true that egg production among the socalled utility breeders has improved during the past ten years, but this has largely been to the improved poultry quarters and better knowledge of feeding. But poultry-house construction or the best of feeding will not make a good layer out of a poor one. It cannot make the drone lay. Good housing and feeding are essentials along the line of egg production, but breeding is vital, and in every up-to-date effort along the line of improvement the trap nest must play an important part, whether you are the so-called utility breeder, who is striving for a better egg yield, or the fancier, who is working for standard requirements.

[Baltimore American:] All varieties of Wyandottes should be the same in shape. They are considered a fowl made up of short sections, well-curved or rounded, and smoothly put together. In other words, there are no decided angles in the body makeup of the Wyandotte. The head is broad, smooth and well rounded. The neck is rather short, well arched, full feathered, feathering extending well down upon the back. Back short, broad, rising nicely with a concave sweep up to the tail. Tail rather broad, full, short, and, in males, nicely curved sickles, coverts and lesser coverts. Sickles extend scarcely beyond the tail proper. In females the tail is spread fairly well up and down, and is not flat, or pinched, from side to side. The comb is rose, straight in front, slightly rounded on top, broad in front, tapering to a point at the back of head, following the line of head all the way; the spike or point should turn down and not up. The whole surface of comb should be covered with small points, producing roughened effect. Wattles, small and well-rounded. Ear lobes small and bright red. Shanks and toes a pure yellow. White legs are a disqualifica-Any indication of feathers, such as stubs or down on shanks or between the toes, is a disqualification.

[Philadelphia Record:] It is not at all essential to have an outside run for a family flock; the birds will lay as well and keep in as good health if confined to the house, provided you do your part by making them scratch for their grain ration. Not a few, however, prefer to give the flock a little outside run, and where there is plenty of room it is better to do so. The furnishings for a house for the family flock should be very simple. The food hopper for the dry mash should be at the end of the house furthest from the doorway; the water fountain should hang just inside the door, where it can be easily reached for rinsing and refill-Frowth, and the survivors took ing; a hopper having two compartments one for oyster shells and the other for grit Inter Ocean:] Some breeds of should hang in a convenient place, prefer never survive in close confine ably at the front beyond the drinking foun the disadvantageous circumstances, so backs to the light.

[Puck:] "No, my man, this is not mine. It was a \$20 bill I lost."

"What did you get it changed for?"

"Och, sure, so the owner could convayn-iently reward me, sor."

Shackling the Father of Waters.

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near the headwaters of the Mississippi that were built so long as to have been almost forgotten. There are three principal lakes that furnish water to this river near its origin. Across the mouth of each of these some thirty years ago was thrown a dam. These dams raise the water some twelve feet in the lakes and allow great amounts of it to accumulate in the wet season. Then, when the time of low water comes, the floodgates are opened and the stored water let out. The result is a depth of fourteen inches at St. Paul above what the flow would be if the reservoirs were not in opera-

From St. Louis to Cairo the government spends each year a million dollars in an attempt to maintain a depth of eight feet for navigation. The river has been pretty well established in a channel of that depth. It requires, however, a good deal of dredging that must be constantly done all along the stream at places where the current may not or has not yet been made to cut its own channel. At all the stations from St. Paul and Kansas City to the jettles at the mouth the dredges work constantly through the low-water season,

So it appears that the control of the stream flow of this great river basin, taken in all aspects, is no mean task. It is the government's most expensive task next that of building the Panama Canal. It is a task that will remain with this generation and be bequeathed to the next, but the details of which have been pretty well mas-

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Oldest Synagogue to Go.

The forthcoming demolition of London's oldest West End synagogue, situated behind His Majesty's Theater in St. Alban's Place, Haymarket, marks an interesting stage in London Jewry,

There are today in round figures a quarter of a million Jews in Great Britain, and of these 150,000 are resident in London. The metropolitan synagogues included in the United Synagogue number sixteen, but of these few have a more curious record than that of the Western Synagogue.

The synagogue owed its origin to Wolf Liepman of St. Petersburg and Baron de Symons, who lived in Bedford Row, and co-operated about the year 1768 in the establishment of a minyan, which met in the private house of Mr. Liepman for nearly thirty years.

In 1793 a regular congregation was established—the first synagogue in the West End of London-and a house was hired for the purpose in Denmark's court. It was known as the Denmark Court or Westmin ster Synagogue, and stood on the site of the old Exeter Hall, now covered by the Strand Palace Hotel.

It was in 1826 that the congregation ac quired the premises in St. Alban's Place, and the present synagogue was built. The western synagogue was the only congregation under the jurisdiction of the ecclesias tical authorities which in the year 1841 re fused to read the chief rabbi's proclama tion against the then newly-founded Bur ton-street synagogue.

Character in Laughing.

[New York Sun:] How do you laugh! A Paris paper has just discovered that a person's character is expressed in the man er of his laughing.

If you laugh in "Ha, ha" fashion you are frank if a man and inconsistent and in-capable of keeping a secret if a woman. If you laugh "Heh, heh," you are neuras-thenic, melancholy and skeptical; if you adopt a deeper note and laugh in "Ho, hos," you are generous, easy-going and good natured.

The proper pitch for the fair sex to laugh in is a "He, he," while people who laugh with a "Hoo, hoo" effect should be avoided as hypocritical, scandal-mongering and miserly.

Coals to Newcastle.

[United States Geological Bulletin:] Even though crude oil and gasoline are be ing largely substituted for coal as a source of power in Seward Peninsula, Alaska, 16,405 tons of coal were imported in 1912. "But it was a twinty-dollar bill before I In spite of Alaska's great coal resources, not over 200 tons were mined in the entire Ter-ritory in 1912. Alaska is sadly in need of a statute allowing her to mine her own coal, under adequate terms.

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Physiological and Psychological

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

Motto: If thou canst not give pleasure to all by thy deeds and thy knowledge, give it then unto the few; many to please is but vain.—[Schiller.]

T IS said that man has reached his pro ent position through a long and varied series of lives; that while his actions in one life produce his environment in the next, his thoughts in the one life are the chief factors in the evolution of his character for the next.

I wish I could believe in reincarnation I do, indeed. There is so much to do and so much to learn in this little span of existence, that, even if I live my 140 yearsand then some—I fail to see how I am going to get it all accomplished. But whether I believe in it or not I suspect the belief will have nothing to do with my being reincarnated. But what's the use if I don't know it? According to the philosophy I must have lived many "previous lives" already, although I have no recollection of it. My idea would be to profit thereby. Would I? You bet your life! I've made many mistakes, and I would make many more when I came back, but I wouldn't make the same ones." The man who never makes mistakes never makes anything."

Reincarnation is not a new idea except, comparatively speaking, to those of us of the western world. It was known and taught in the most ancient civilizations of which we know. It was the highest wis-dom of oldest Egypt. It was and is the religion of Asia. It was taught by the greatest philosophers of greatest Greece. It is claimed that it is the keystone of the an cient scriptures of the world and would have been in the Christian Bible of the present time had it not been eliminated by the Council of Constantinople in A. D. 551.

A noted English clergyman has written a book to show that reincarnation was the great secret teaching of the early Christian religion. It is also claimed by those of the faith that Henry Ward Beecher and Phil-lips Brooks held to the belief in reincarnation; also that the conversation between Jesus and His disciples (Matthew xvl) shows the tendency to this belief when "Jesus asked His disciples, saying: 'Who do men say the Son of Man is?' And they 'Some say John the Baptist, some say Elijah, and others Jeremiah, or one of

This, by those of the faith, is considered conclusive proof of the belief then existing. It was, of course, apparent that a great soul had appeared among these people, and that His utterances proved His spiritual insight and great wisdom.

The Theosophists and Christian Scientists are identical in their belief in the reincarnation of Jesus the Christ. In fact, the whole structure of Christian Science rests on a foundation that was laid ere the dawn of the Christian era. Mrs. the dawn of the Christian era. Mrs. Eddy's original (?) philosophy—the very corner-stone of Christian Science-may be found in a translation of one of the Vedic poems from the Bhagavad Gita (chapter 2, verse 15,) being a part of the Brahminic

It is said by the reincarnationists that the failure to remember past lives has noth-ing to do with the fact that we have lived That the memory of a past life cannot exist in the present physical body for the very simple reason that this body did not exist at that time. It strikes me that this part of the argument is rather lame. It is further stated that most people are conscious only in the physical body; they can, therefore, know nothing of their own evolutionary history until they have evolved to the point where the physical body does not limit their waking conscious-Then they can bring the memory of the soul itself into the physical brain, and thus only know of past lives.

I do not think the memory of past events even previous to the life you are now living, is sufficient proof of your pre-existence, but may be wholly due to ancestral memory.

The first step, according to the doctrine as taught, toward the recovery of the men ory of past lives, is to recognize the fact that there have been past lives and to give attention to spiritual thought and develop-It is said that at a certain point in evolution people begin to recover memory of fragments of other lives, and that there look upon death as the end of life, nor as are some who are sufficiently evolved to a gateway into a dim and fearful unknown

in our past lives that are much better for-gotten than remembered? It has often been said that: "Every birth

is a miracle; every death is a tragedy." In the former we look with joy upon the mys-terious babe, and ask ourselves—whence? In the latter we dumbly gaze upon the life less clay and, with aching hearts, ask our selves-whither? Yet according to theory of the reincarnationist there is no or the going.

The late Dr. Thomson Jay Hudson said: not know anything about reincarns tion, I know as much about it, however, as anyone else knows. I mean by this that no one can be said to know anything about the truth of any proposition that has no underlying it a substratum of demonstra The theory of reincarnation has no such basis."

"The essence of this doctrine" (of the ne cessity of many lives in order to learn the full lesson) "was very prettily put," says Mr. Leadbeater in his "An Outline of The osophy," some years ago in the Century Magazine. This appeared May, 1894.

"A boy went to school. He was very little. All that he knew he had drawn in with his mother's milk. His teacher (who was God) placed him in the lowest class, and gave him these lessons to learn: Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt do no hurt to

"So the man did not kill, but he was cruel, and he stole. At the end of the day (when his beard was gray—when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) said: Thou hast learned not to kill. But the other lessons thou hast not learned. Come

"On the morrow he came back, a little boy. And his teacher (who was God) put him in a class a little higher and gave him these lessons to learn: Thou shalt do no hurt to any living thing. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not cheat.

"So the man did no hurt to any living thing; but he stole and he cheated. And at the end of the day (when his beard was gray-when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) said: Thou hast learned to be merciful. But the other lessons thou hast not learned. Come back tomorrow.

"Again, on the morrow he came back little boy. And his teacher (who was God) put him in a class yet a little higher, and gave him these lessons to learn: Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not cheat Thou shalt not covet.

"So the man did not steal, but he cheated and he coveted. And at the end of the day (when his beard was gray—when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) said: Thou hast learned not to steal. But the other lessons thou hast not learned. Come

back, my child, tomorrow."
In concluding this interesting pretion of the subject, Berry Benson, the au thor, says: "This is what I have read in of the world, and in the scroll of the heavns, which is writ with stars."

Thus, it will be seen, according to this doctrine, if you are idle or inefficient in the school of life, you needs must take the same lesson over and over again until you shall have learned it well.

How deeply rooted is this fdea of a pre vious existence (and the working out of one's karma) in the minds of those in the Orient, was illustrated a few days ago. In Japan, suicide is a common expedient as a hopeless cure for love. There are Japanese lovers who, owing to circumstances, are unable to marry, but they do not blame circumstances. They regard their misfortune as the result of an error in a previous ex-istence, such as breaking their promise to wed or because they were cruel to each other. Such lovers believe that if they bind themselves together with an under girdle and spring into a river or lake they will become united in their next birth. This sui-cide of Japanese lovers is called "joshi," which means "love-death" or "passion-

The reincarnationist's idea of death death (so called) of the physical body—is very pleasing to me. Their faith in the continuance of life is such that they do not look upon death as the end of life, nor as millionaires who would squeeze the cagle

country; but, instead, theosophy and reincarnation both teach that one should realize that life is continuous, and that the
loss of the physical body is nothing more
than the casting aside of a garment which
in no way changes the real man who is the
wearer of the garment.

How truly we may say and feel: "O Death, where is thy sting; O Grave, where is thy victory." not Death, but Change. Not foe,

me but to assist at this life's end. My ways are ways of peace, not ways of

come to broaden, not to finish life."

THE consistency of the blood in reference to its fluidity is termed the specific grav-. To maintain the specific gravity of blood is the first and most important function of water used as a beverage. Dis-tilled water is said to be 1000 specific grav-ity, while blood is 1052-1057 specific grav-

Thirst arises when the specific gravity of the blood goes above 1057. The cells of the body require water and the only way they can get it is by absorbing it from the b when the specific gravity of the bl reaches 1057 it no longer gives up water to the cells and the cells being thus deprived suffer correspondingly and the result is called thirst. This sensation of thirst is not allayed until the water that is drunk has been absorbed into the blood and given

up to the cells according to their needs.
What is termed abnormal thirst is that
which is caused by the consumption of
highly-seasoned food. The eating of candy
and other sweets also increase the specific
gravity of the blood—therefore thirst.

THE substitution of wine-drinking for water-drinking on the plea that those addicted to the former are less likely to be afflicted with appendicitis is another of the wonderful discoveries important enough to be cabled from Paris. This will be pleasing news for the wine bibbers, no matte about the truth or the falsity of the asset tion. I fail, however, to see the philosophy of it. All the cases cited seem to be mere coincidences without any scientific basis

increase of late is no proof whatever that it is due to the fact that people are drinking more water than usual. Some more plaus ible theory than that will have to be advanced before a thinking and intelligent public will accept the dictum.

"After Many Days."

F OUR thousand five hundred dollars for a cup of black coffee? Too nuch? It depends. You never did a good deed in your life that was lost. It may You never did a appear so quite frequently; but appearance are often deceiving. You never said a kind word that ever went astray. It may be "after many days" that returns come to you as it was with the old black mammy that gave a cup of black coffee to one who was apparently "down and out." It was in the moment of greatest need. It was done
—as all such things should be—without any thought of recompense. "Let not your right hand know what your left hand do

Those of you who may likewise be drifting on an outgoing tide, wait, be brave until there is an incoming tide. Though you may not be so fortunate as the one to whom the cup of coffee was given (falling heir to \$200,000.) You never know what is in store for you. But when it does come don't forget those that stood by you in the day of adversity. Did this man squander his tune by riotous living? No. The thing he did was to send a check for \$4500 to his black benefactress. For that cup of prompted it. Then what? He is helping those who are in the same class he was in. He is feeding the hungry, leading homeless men to a restaurant and paying their bills. on a quarter until [524]

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Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

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p hto a kitchen, and should never, circumstances, cook a meal any should a person in ill-health. A melancholy person cannot be in th. The effect of this condition of the nerves, and this commuself to the circulatory system, af-stabolism, and the action of the I was visiting with a family g days the whole family was ailing. closely upon the hiring of a new cookery itself seemed to be all it was prepared after the usual regulation. But the cook herdepressing to look upon, and she me dampening, depressing words. hold mother became uneasy and opinion concerning the general deested at once that she send away, and explained my reasons. il so, and continuing on the same to debility quietly sneaked after the

there are microbes that are near to the glooms, that are almost armful. They are the sort of negvillains that insinuate them not conscious of gloom or melanr are you conscious of cheerfulwoman is particularly subject to he is obliged to take a good many sals alone, whether in her own in public. Of course, when she er own meals the trouble of not the proper kind of food, because the extra trouble in its preparation, nto the matter, and tea and coffee m made a substitute for whole But sometimes, when she these foods, a distaste for over her. Let a friend come in he meal with her, and the whole changed. There is chatter and to stimulate the apathetic forces, appetites. The food itself takes on a character as soon as cheerful ininto its preparation.

under my observation, and later are, found that she must be very a her diet. The moment she was bit indiscreet she paid the price order and discomfort. She a and prepared all of her own careful in what I allowed her. etite became more omnivorous 71 passed, and with caution I gradnited a larger and larger variety, no ill effects upon the patient. They fact of outside interest in her ad sometimes the preparation of it make the difference. She gained in

that of a man who, a little run-down, fancied nt food was not good for him. eparing his own meals at home, suit that soon he was suffering

ently ceased to eat at all. It began to look smoking is fatty degeneration of the heart, seven weeks' time, walking an average of like a tragedy until I not only made out his daily menu, but prepared the food and sent it to him. He gained ten pounds in a few

I do not believe in recklessness as to the kind of food one should eat. But I do be lieve—no, I may safely say that I know, from repeated experiment, that the condi-tions under which food is prepared and eaten are among the most potent factors in the benefit that shall be derived. This is, of course, exclusive of foods and liquids that were never meant to go into a human stom The smoldering enmittes that may ex ist in the heart of a family will poison most delicious and healthful foods, create dyspepsia, send victims to the operating table with appendicitis, and wreck the nervous system.

Restaurant and hotel food is too often un wholesome—not necessarily because of a poor quality of food, nor because there may not be a good cook in the kitchen; but be cause the preparation of the food is so en tirely impersonal. It is prepared mechani-cally by an overheated, often a very tired chef, whose impulse may often be one of resentment toward the people he must serve. Similarly, the food from the hands of the serving man or maid, even in the pri vate home, is not so wholesome as that pre-pared by the mistress, unless the servant has really become attached to the family. Love, good-will, cheerfulness are potent fac tors in any food's wholesomeness, not only psychologically, but physically-be it re membered.

Fatalities From Chronic Dysentery.

Observations made during the Civil War ere that chronic dysentery very frequently terminated fatally in consequence of an acute diphtheritic dysentery supervening of the development of some intercurrent phiegmasia. Sudden death was a not infrequent accident, and attracted considerable attention during the war. Patients who, although laboring under a chronic flux, were not supposed to be in any immediate danger, who were perhaps walking about the hospital wards, regarded by the attending physicians as convalescents, occasionally fell to the ground and expired in a few minutes. In such cases death sometimes took place by syncope, the debilitated heart ceasing beat; in other cases subarochnoid serous ef fusion or pulmonary congestion was the im ediate cause of the fatal issue, but in iso lated instances it was produced by various other pathological conditions. patients escaped these accidents death took place ultimately from asthenia, preceded by extreme emaciation, unless a favorable change occurred. Recovery was most frequent among patients sent out of the region in which they were taken sick to hospitals in the Northern States, and those discharged from the service or permitted to return home on furlough. Under these circumstances convalescence sometimes set in after all hope had been abandoned. In any event it was usually slow; frequent relapses were prone to occur, sometimes even for years after, and disagreeable sequelae often

Air as Cure for Adenoids.

[Boston Advertiser:] Adenoids will heal themselves in four cases out of five if the child suffering from them is given plenty of outdoor air, according to Dr. T. F. Harrington, director of school hygiene in Boston. In addressing a teachers' association last night Dr. Harrington said:

"The knife is necessary only when there is a discharge from the ear and danger to the hearing, or when the blood supply is cut off from the brain and feeble minded ness, flat chests and glandular trouble seen

imminent. "The air of the classroom should be down to 55 degrees and the children should be allowed to wear their wraps when they care

Smoking Affects the Heart.

[Family Doctor:] A well-known medical Paralysis Cured by Walking. authority has recently been giving some very excellent counsel to smokers, which they would do well to lay to heart. He has found

But he is a smoker himself, and does not advise his patients to forswear long habits; that, he thinks, would cause their last state to be worse than their first. Instead of doing this, he lays down a code of rules for the guidance of smokers, to which, it is to be feared, they will not pay as much attention to as they might. Never smoke fasting. It has hitherto been supposed that smoking was an excellent antidote to hunger, and many a traveler has certainly found it to be A pipe, a tightening of the belt, a nip of brandy, was Archibald Forbes's recipe for staying a craving stomach. Do not keep a cigar too long in the mouth. The doctor's final advice is that cigar-holders should be frequently cleaned.

The Appendix Is Useful.

[New York Times:] Dr. Edmund Perrier, at the Academy of Sciences, Paris, has made public the discovery that the appendix excited the activity of the intestines, and he says that it should not be removed except in cases of absolute necessity.

After experimenting on animals, with their appendices removed as in human beings, Dr. Perrier discovered that the secretions of the gland had a strong effect on the intestinal muscles and makes a strong plea that the Academy should suggest to French surgeons that they cease from performing appendix operations for any but urgent reasons.

Eucalyptus Oil in Scarlet Fever.

[New York Times:] During this last summer the good results from the use of eucalyptus oil in the treatment of scarlet fever, under the "Milne treatment," was dem strated at the Scottish town of Kirlemuir. In 1910 there were in Kiriemuir sixty-two cases of scarlet fever. At the beginning of the outbreak cases were sent to the hospital. After eighteen cases had thus been transferred to the hospital for the regular routine hospital care and treatment, it was decided to follow the Milne treatment, and the subsequent forty-four cases were so treated in their homes. These cases were, as far as possible, isolated. In some this was quite impossible and these were allowed to mingle with the other members of the family. The result was that in the forty-four cases treated at home there was not one instance in which the disease was con-tracted by other members of the family within the first fortnight after contact, and in only one case after this length of time. Whereas, from the eighteen cases returning from the hospital eight others contracted the disease, even though some of these case had been treated in the hospital for twelve weeks.

In the neighboring berg, five miles distant from Kirlemuir, named Forfar, the epidemic has continued for the last two years without abatement, and it is now only after they have adopted the Milne treatment that they have had any appreciable diminution in the number of cases developing. In Kiriemuir, on the other hand, the spread of the infec-

tion was stopped within three months.

The application of oil, which is now used in Kirlemuir to anoint the body with, is a 10 per cent. solution of carbolic in olive oil. This has been found to be quite as efficacious as eucalyptus oil.

Rats Commended as Food.

[London Chronicle:] Now that we have three Chinese restaurants in the West End. Londoners ought to be able to enjoy the pleasure of feeding off rats, which form a favorite dish in China. Split open, dried, pressed, and powdered with a finely ground white bark, they look somewhat like had docks as they hang in long strings over butchers' stalls.

Dr. Arthur Strading, who shared Frank Buckland's cosmopolitan tastes in food, once declared that "rats would be not only wholesome, but very nice if properly prepared. Admiral Beaufort and other Arctic explorers speak highly of rats as a welcome addition to their supply of food."

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Thomas O'Brien would do well to lay to heart. He has found of Auburndale, Wis., has completed a tramp that the disease most frequently induced by of 1700 miles, which he accomplished in ing, Los Angeles.

thirty miles a day.

Some years ago O'Brien suffered a partial stroke on his left side, and, receiving no benefit from medical treatment, he went to Portland, Or., for his health. Not recovering as rapidly as he anticipated he decided that exercise was what he needed, and started on his long tramp to Wisconsin.

At first he walked with difficulty, but he persevered, and gradually his limbs grew stronger.

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His funds were low, and it became necessary to stop occasionally and work for a day or two in order to meet the necessary ex-penses. Upon his arrival at Auburndale, Mr. -O'Brien was not particularly fatigued by the journey, and was almost entirely relieved of his affliction.

BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and pub-lished by the Naturopathic Publishing Com-pany, Los Angeles.]

Adjusting the Diet.

The man who tries to eat as much foodeven if it is non-heating food—in hot wea-ther, as he does in cold, will soon find himself a sick man. The quantity and quality should both be changed in summer.

A Battery, Not an Engine.

It is not correct to refer to the body as a steam engine. It should rather be called a storage battery, or electric motor, which has the power of recharging itself with life or vital energy. Much energy is stored during sleep. Indeed, some go so far as to claim that we do not need food at all for heat and energy, but that they are absorbed during sleep, from a great outer source of cosmic energy.

ndecent Poverty.

Ten years from now, a man without an auto may be arrested for indecent exposure of his poverty.

Don't try to quench a champagne thirst on

Don't Take Excess Baggage.

The less "impedimenta" you carry on the curney of life the pleasanter will be your

Both Bigots

He who denies a hereafter is as great a bient as the man who tells you all about it.

Bathing May Be Overdone.

Undoubtedly the bathing habit, like many other good habits, may be, and is, overdone. Especially is this true of protracted ocean baths. Whole baths in cold water should only be taken by those who have a good circulation. To go shivering into the water, and come out shivering, pretending you like it, is as foolish as it is to eat "sawdust" food, thinking it is going to do you good, although you don't like it. In such cases it is much better to wade and paddle around

By the scientific use of water administered in various ways, at different tempera-tures, the skilled operator may play upon the human body as a musician plays upon the keys of a piano. None the experienced persons should under the such work, for much harm may be done by the injudicious use of cold water, especially where the pa-tient is thin, anemic and nervous. You can kill with cold water as well as with

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Ruth slept on the couch in the little parlor. They are in the kitchen. But sometimes, when David came to dinner, the table was carried into the parlor, and the oil heater was lighted. Anna made her calls in he d-new seven-passenger car, with her black-bordered "ankerchief hup to 'er heyes." No, the girls wouldn't live at home with her. Ungrateful, unnatural creatures, after she had offered to share everything with them! How this would have hurt their poor, dear father!

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Ruth's magnificent stenographic income was \$15 a week. But Dotty was an excellent manager, and made all of the clother And dear old David never came up with out bringing supplies almost enough for a week. When the girls protested, he would say: "Turn it off, fellers. We're going to have a feed tonight." And ere long he would be in the kitchen, Dotty's apron fastened about his neck, mixing sarsa— an art he had learned while in Mexico. And when the savory, toothsome stuff was added to the pot roast or baked beans, the gods could not have feasted better.

Ruth was glad that David never reverted "foolish" outburst of a few weeks ago. Of course it had been sympathy, and nothing more. And when, after having been detained for night work one evening, returning late, she saw Dotty and David sitting before the fire, hand clasped in hand, and Dotty's youngest across his knees, she stifled the sudden rage and pain in her breast, and was glad—oh so glad, that she had not been weak enough to let him go on After all, that would be the best solution of everything. Dotty needed him more than she did. Dotty was more feminine and clinging. Ruth could always "get along."

Then a strange catastrophe befell Ruth. It was a rumor, first faint and far away. But it came closer and closer, gathering in volume, until it closed in about her like She knew where it had started. It seemed that some letters had been found by Anna—undated love letters from a woman. But they spoke always of a child, sour child," and of this child's future. And finally one of them was full of gratitude that Elmer would take care of it, and protect its future. "Elmer—my husband!" shrieked Anna, and fell into a hysteric, immediately calling a family council. was the child? Where was she? Sister Eliza was quick to catch the suggestion in Anna's eyes. These women knew that they had wronged Ruth, and if she could be crushed with this thing, it might stand as a further justification in the eyes of the

Ruth said nothing to Dotty. She said nothing to anyone, but bore it all in grim silence. One night she came home white in the face, and blue about the lips. In reply to Dotty's anxious inquiries she said carelessly: "Just one of my old dizzy spells. I'll be all right." But she lay on the couch, and could not be induced to come to dinner. Her hands were clasped tight over her brow. Dotty stepped abou softly, and did not light the gas. David must have come in through the back door, for Ruth did not know of his presence until he stood looking down at her. "Go to her," Dotty nad said. "I know that something has happened. Perhaps she'll tell you."

"Ruth, what is it?" asked David, drawing up a chair.

You've heard it-haven't you? It's pretty tough, partner. And the worst of it is—it may be true!" Her voice trailed off ly. "It hit me smack in the face to-And I hit somebody else, too." She weakly. "The superintendent of our department had heard it. He has petticoats on the brain. I've always sauced him and snubbed him, and yet have sidestepped him in a way not to directly offend him. But he brought this thing up today, and then tried to—kiss me. Ugh! It was humiliating! I slammed him in the face. No—I know what you have in your mind; and you're not going to do any such thing. I fixed him sufficiently. And I reckon I've fixed myself. You'll have to help me get another job. But this last might have been

David ground his teeth. He was perfectly conscious that Ruth had withdrawn her hand almost immediately from his warm odor of good things cooking, the crackling Ruth sat up suddenly.

"David, do you know that I've turned coward? I don't dare to try to run this thing to cover—to find out whether it's true or not. If I should find that I am the that I am the If I should

nustn't know. Don't dare to tell her.

David set his lips firmly. "It's going to come out right, Ruth. Don't you worry." And he slipped away without seeing Dotty. Ruth had a forlorn sense of having been deserted. She went to her work next day, proud and silent, but with fear in her

As to David, he left the bank early in the afternoon, and waited upon Mrs. Brum-ley at her handsome home. A sense of uneasiness passed over the lady as she read his name. Eliza was not there to consult with; neither were any of the others. They were all away on a little pleasure trip, with new frocks, and shining suitcases. She had shown him into her private sitting-room. David's eyes wandered about the room, until, with monetary recognition, they rested on a little old-fashioned desk. He seated himself without an invitation and looked straight into the woman's eyes. "Won't you be seated?" he asked po-litely. "I have somewhat to say to you,

and you may become fatigued before I shall have finished."

"No doubt I will," she snapped, and pounced upon the edge of a stiff little chair, aggressively. "I suppose Ruth Brumley sent you. But perhaps not. You would hardly be on calling terms after the shameful discoveries that have been made concerning her. Of course you know. I tried to hush it up, for my late husband's sake. It was a dreadful blow!" And she buried her face in her handkerchief and heaved a sigh.

"I didn't come here to see this sort of exhibition, Mrs. Brumley," said David sternly. "Yes, I've heard the story, and I know where it started. You have some letters, I believe. I must trouble you to let me see them." He arose and took a step toward her.

'Well! The audacity!" She also stood up, with her chin butted into her neck ruche.

"Better do it, Mrs. Brumley. One of the est lawyers in town has the case in hand I may be able to save you a great deal of trouble, and prevent your being sued."

"What? Why, they don't dare! I— the church—well, I'll let you see the letters, and prove every word that has been said!" With one backward look, her lean lower jaw projecting viciously, she went into the next room. In a flash David had crossed the room, opened a drawer in the little old desk, and pressed a spring, door swung open, and he slipped his hand inside. He heard Mrs. Brumley com-ing, and quickly withdrew his hand, con-cealing in his pocket the paper he had found.

"Now, you shall know the truth for your self. And I hope it will-

"You found those letters in a sealed package, did you not, Mrs. Brumley? And on the outside of the package was written "To be burned unopened."

"What? How did you---' "And notwithstanding this, you dishonorably broke the seal, and pried into the se crets of the dead. I'll trouble you for those letters, Mrs. Brumley. They belong to me They were written by-my dead mother. "Is it possible she was-you are

"Not what you suppose, sorry as I may be to disappoint you. My widowed mo was engaged to be married to Mr. Brumley I was not much more than a baby. He al ways called me son, and they spoke of me as 'their child.' Her mother separated them in some way, but he placed some money in a savings bank that I was to have when of age. It gave me my start in life. So you see there's nothing in the nasty mess that you've contrived. And if within twenty-four hours you don't retract anything you may have said about Ruth or Dotty, I'll make you pay dearly for it. My mother gave Mr. Brumley that desk over there. I'd advise you to examine it rather closely." David coolly took the package of letters from the astonished woman's un-resisting fingers, and departed. He made straight for the office of his attorney.

"Have the oven ready early, Dotty," he telephoned; "I'm going to send out a tur-

key."
At 7 o'clock Ruth received him at the door. "Oh, how beautiful!" she cried, inhaling the fragrance of the great roses he handed her. "Dotty will be so pleased!" And she brought a vase of water.

of the wood fire, the delighted of the two babies as David tossed one then the other almost to the low ceiling, spread a contagion of good cheer, and even Ruth forgot the shadow that hung over her young child—oh, David! I don't know whether I head. She donned her red gown, and her could stand up under it or not. But Dotty cheeks were faintly flushed above it. Da-[526]

vid's eyes were shining as the two sisters flitted in and out, until the feast was fairly spread.

You've something behind your ears, said Ruth, pausing and looking down at

"I have," David admitted. "Girls, in the hands of my lawyer is a later will of Mr. Brumley's, in which, outside of the wid-ow's dower, the estate is divided equally among us three."

"Us three?" exclaimed Ruth, "You, Dotty, me?

Then he told them the story.

And dear old dad didn't forget us after all! I might have known!" And the tears flowed freely down Ruth's cheeks "Then you and Dotty'll have the old home! And you'll let me come and live with you!" With a sudden change of mood, Ruth jumped up, and danced about the table, clapping her hands, ending by throwing her arms about David's neck.

"O Ruth, Ruth!" cried Dotty, red in the face with laughter, and breaking for the David held Ruth fast in his arms,

and kissed her squarely on the lips.
"David! For shame! Let me go!"

cried Ruth struggling.
"No, I'll never let you go! You can't stop me this time! You're the girl I want, and the girl I'll have!"

"But Dotty?" panted Ruth, between

"Didn't you know? Jeffers, out in Colo rado! Oh, you're so sweet-so sweet!"

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his gathered and the reddened sun like an altar fire upon the edge carry Plain. The aged stones, on our thousand years of fear and

plo the shadows. The solemn

w, the burden of gray time

age wonted stillness sprang and

worr Druid world the marvel sped

With the breaking of the spell turned to the gradual per-

century's new gift to man,

ruthless toll of human life; by the place in which we stood

idely the place in which a priest with strange forms. A priest

ed blade; and prone before him

whose pallid face was writ

min of a willing sacrifice.
If unto shrouded spirit spake:
The gain; but shall it always be

st take its wage of life, and

hat man may win the goal he

te turned away the mighty stone simbly questioning the quiet stars. Man Kemper Broadus, in Poetry.

Monographs.

the man but one

Animal Dances.

by hug, as like as not,

out the turkey trot,

ly has a th

THE COST OF LOVING.

m. taxis, bonbons, books, m, cances, shows, de luxe; of living? No, by jing! of loving—that's the thing!

AFTER BOURDILLON.

makes the swatting of flies and to be done!. WAY TO DO IT.

suffragette, my word, has a funny trick—
naing 'ow to caust a vote
'avin' 'arf a brick.

A. McCarthy, in New York Sun.

as sunset mists; ar bright opals touched with fire, that meet at twilight trysts.

martyrs. And if we do try to entertain them we'll be martyrs."

[Blanco y Negro:] "But don't you want to give me a kiss, Manolita?" "No, no! My grandfather says you've got the tongue of a viper!"

[Tatler:] "I never knew old Simpson to

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"Ah! I did once."

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ace to give a hop - Louisville Courier Journal. The Blind.

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There sounds a note most piteous,
Withal most brave—
The tapping of a blind man's stick

And we upon our pilgrimage Are blind as he, And falter on the path ahead All gropingly, The cloud of witnesses about

How piteous must seem to them Our darkened day; Beneath the music of the sphere

Our sad notes play, The tapping of a blind man's stick Upon the way.

-[McLandburgh Wilson, in New York

The Song of the Crickets.

When the sun has sunk, a crimson ember In the west behind the lines of fir,
Through the purple twilights of September
You may hear the crickets—chirr! chirr!

And when stars maintain their midnight marches, Hosts irradiant, sphere on wheeling

sphere, Blithesomely down all the shadowy archer Sound these little brothers of good

They shall be our solace and our guerde When the days grow brief and nights are

Though the winter stills their tuneful bur

Sets a seal upon the lips of song!

The Helpless Lover.

She climbs a mountain's dizzy sides. And swims torrential streams; I do not stir, but just look on, Like one inert in dreams.

A villain seeks to take her gold, And threats her precious life, But I cannot move hand or foot For her I'd make my wife.

I see her to the altar led, Yet though I am her slave, I do not rise to interfere, I'm impotent to save.

It's not indifference holds me still, For I pursue my sweet, Through moving-picture films, each day, At least a thousand feet, -[H. S. Haskins, in New York Sun.

Woman Suffrage in Australia.

Our Mary's a Federal voter; It doesn't depress her a scrap;

She'll go to the poll in a motor, Convoyed by a pleasant young chap; The gray-covered booklet they gave her It lies on an elegant chair;

Much trouble and worry 'twill save her She's using the leaves for her hair. (Deep breath.)

It isn't quite what they intended, But, tho very little she's read, Her first blank perplexity's ended-She's getting it into her head! Good girl!

She's stuffing it into her head! -[Sydney Bulletin.

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—[Nathan M. Levy, in New York Sun. HUMOR.

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[Detroit Free Press:] "There's one con solation about the present drama. "And what's that?"

When I get old and am a grandmother I don't believe my grandchildren will be able to take me to a play that will shock me."

[Detroit Free Press:] "Ma's up against

"What's the matter?" "She's got to read a paper on Milton at her literary club next week."

"Well, what's the difficulty?" "Pa doesn't even know a single thing he

[Washington Star:] "What are you going to do about those distinguished militant

suffragettes who are coming over?"
"I don't know," replied Miss Cayenne. "If we don't try to entertain them they'll be

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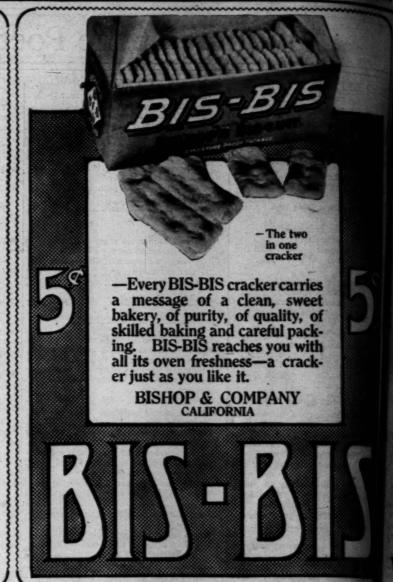
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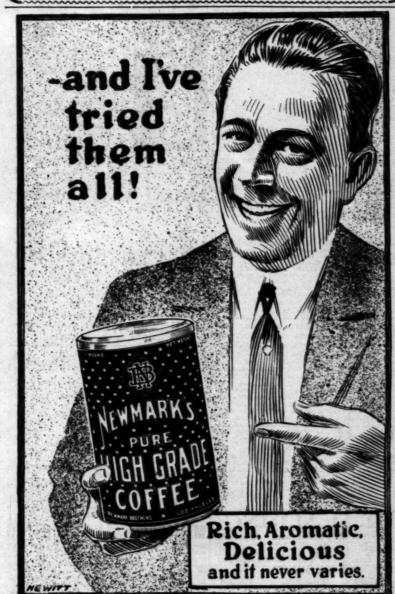
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